NUMBER 190.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, THIRD STEERT, BETWEEN JEFFEBSON AND GREEN

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When the Daily, Country Baily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued, at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our custom.

custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance or atour option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid. Remittances by mail, in "registered" letters, at our risk.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISERS.

No communication will be inserted, nalessaccompanied by No communication will be inserted, indessaccompanied by the real name of the author.

Steamboatadvertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12% cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisement for regular packets for a season of not over six mouths, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisements juscified only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged balf the above prices; if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, oue-fourth the above prices.

Advertisements kept on the inside of the Journal are charged an extra price.

Advertisements kept on the MEERLY JOURNAL.—Each

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1857.

SPIRITUALISM .- The Boston Traveller, which is now one of the very ablest papers in America, has pnt forth two or three strong articles, asking that what are called the phenomena of spiritualism shall be regularly investigated by scientific men. We copy the following from that paper:

be regularly investigated by scientific men. We copy the following from that paper:

Now, there has appeared in our age what purports to be a new form of intercourse with creatures of the spiritual scheres. There are peculiarities about it, that broadly distinguish it from previous phenomena of the same general of facter—some of them rendering it repulsive to cultivate the properties of the science of them rendering it repulsive to cultivate the philosophical, who seek demonstration as a ground of conviction upon all subjects. We speak of matters familiar in most of our communities for some years, and need not therefore go into details. The leading facts of what is called spiritualism are pretty generally admitted.

The charge of deception and humbug has become absurd. The great majority of the people have witnessed its strange and unaccountable phenomena, under circumstances and in the presence of persons where fraud or charlatanry were out of the question. Inanimates bodies have been moved by unseen agency, and ideas communicated from unknown sources. And these things have occurred, and still occur, in Innumerable Instances, and before witnesses of undoubted veracity. These are facts, as well nesses of undoubted veracity. These are facts, as well established as any facts can be by human testimony, and the scrutiny of them is constantly within the reach of sill. Let them he examined and dealt with hy reasoning men, as matters of fact. We do not discuss the value of the disclosures made hy spiritualism; they do not seem to us of any special import. The assumption that these things are the work of disembodied human spirits—as they proclaim themselves—affords a distinct question by itself, which we do not now discuss. But here is a class of new phenomena—new to this age, at least—not referable to any universally admitted laws, apparently in contravention of some established physical laws—what shall be done with them? It leasy to cry deception and frand; college professors can do that with as little effort as the

It is certainly desirable that the phenomena in question should be thoroughly scrutinized and reported on by men of nnquestioned character and talent if there is really any considerable number of men and women of common sense, who believe, that the phenomena, so called, are any thing more or less than delnsion, a cheat, a humbug. For own part have ever regarded them with utter contempt. We have good naturedly suffered ourselves to be pressed into "spiritual circles" in almost every large city of the Union, to say nothing of several small ones, and have been witnesses of the efforts of all sorts of rapping mediums, writing mediums, talking mediums, and table-tipping mediums; we have seen the spirits of the pretended spirits manifest themselves in blue lights, heard them playing upon guitars and violins, and felt their touch upon various parts of our person; yet upon no such occasion have we ever seen or heard or felt anything that we did not then and do not now consider the result of gross and deliberate imposition and fraud. Indeed our settled convictions upon that point have never been even momentarily shaken.

The wonder and astonishment of thousands have been excited not so much by what they have seen or heard or felt themselves as what has been told them by others. There seems to be a strange and almost irresistible propensity on the part of many men, even of high respectability, to color and exaggerate when they are relating their own personal observations as to fortune telling, spiritual developments, or any other mysterious manifestations. Four or five years ago, a citizen of Jefferson, whose character for veracity is as high as that of any citizen in the county. informed us that he had repeatedly seen tables move all about the room with no mortal hand within a foot of them. We often thought of his extraordinary statement and mentioned it more than once to some of our friends. Chancing to be again in his company a few months afterwards, we put a question to him upon the subject, and then he told us that he had never seen tables move without being touched at all but had seen them move repeatedly when barely touched with the tips of the fingers.

We repeat however that it is quite desirable there should be in Boston or New York or some other infected city a regular scientific investigation by men of good standing of the real or pretended phenome na of spiritualism, if such an investigation would be likely to save the wits of any one whose wits are worth saving.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

ANGEL VOICES. We can hear them in the clang And the jar of crime and trade, soughthe sons of morning sang When time's corner-stone was laid; Yes! we hear them evermore, In the pauses of the strife, Hinting of a deathless shore, And a crowned immortal life!

Stern Progression's thunderons march Caunot drown the higher strains, Chanted 'neath the awful arch For our losses and our gains; Stunned against the stony wall Of death's old-time mystery, Generations rise and fall, Like a windy desolate sea.

We have gained the higher slopes Of the newer, better times— But the green hills' flowery tops Hint of further, purple climes! And alas! the myrtles sweet, That have won our brows from pain, Climhand blossom at our feet, Ont of valleys roofed with rain!

Bruised by onr ancient fall From the starry heights of God, We are poets, feeling all That was lost in human blood! Feeling inly that to be, Even through a life undone, Is far nobler than to lie From nonentity nawon!

We are prophets of the truth,
And the world's touch cannot strain That which glorifies our youth From the old abuse of pain. Far below us, in the vale. Leans a dark and thorny cross, Vine-like clasped with the bale Of our heavy human loss.

From the shadow, where we cried With our faces on the sod, We have gained the snuny side, Full into the smile of God! So they haunt us, evermore, In the pauses of the strife, Voices from the starry shore Of a crowned immortal life!

Gleams of fragrant Mays that shine Where the world's dust falleth not— Lights, like golden seas of wine, Isling many a sinless spot— Revolations are, whereby We are made to understand Life's and death's great invstery,

You! our babes with folded hands, Safe from any change or time, Of the rare and radiant lands Are a prophesy sublime!

Aud the mystery beyond!

EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

A good many of the Virginia papers, strange to say, are still much agitated upon the subject of the proposal of Eli Thayer and others in Massachusetts to purchase and cultivate lands in the Old Dominion. Most of those papers strongly recommend that Eli & Co. be met with gun and bayonet.

All this is extremely ridiculous. If Virginians consent to sell their land to Yankees, of course Yankees have a right to buy and settle on them. The Constitution of the United States guarantees this right, and any forcible opposition to it is as much nullification or rebellion as a forcible opposition in Massachusetts to the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law.

If any Freesoilers from Massachusetts or elsewhere go into Virginia and violate any law thereof, let them be convicted and punished. We will not say but that, if they were notoriously to attempt to incite or encourage a servile insurrection, it would be perfectly right for the Virginians to expel or otherwise punish them without awaiting the action of courts, but certainly the violent and headlong policy recommended by the Virginia Fire-eaters would be mischievous and atrocious. If slave States were to set the mad example of not permitting men from free States to purchase land and settle within their limits, how long would it prohably be before some or all of the free States would retaliate by not allowing men from slave States to settle within their

now so rife in the East, Henry Ward Beecher, it is said, has come ont against the stage, and in fierce condemnation of the Rev. Mr. Bellows, whose recent generous and masterly defense of the stage gave the first impulse to the question. Of course no person imagines that Beecher is governed by any higher motive than mere personal spleen in the matter. His character and antecedents both point to the exactly opposite course, and, if Dr. Bellows had not got the start of him, no doubt his plume would now be tossing amongst the foremost and boldest of the knights of the stage. Reform loses half its charm for Beecher by losing all its novelty.

The Providence Journal announces the death of Joseph K. Angell, Esq., of that city, one of the best and most widely known of our legal writers. His loss will be seriously felt by the profession both in this country and in Great Britain, where his works are highly valued. As a common-law writer, Mr. Angell ranked, by universal consent, next to Story and Kent.

A German professor, Dr. Herman, declares, in his public lectures on woman, which are extremely disparaging, that "the divine faculty of creating something out of nothing" is entirely wanting in her. It is plain that the somewhat Satanic faculty of making nothing out of something is not all wanting in the professor himself.

STATE FAIR .- We have received a pamplet copy of the programme of the Second Annual Exhibition of the Kentucky Agricultural Society. The fair is to be held at Henderson next October. Copies of the list of premiums may be had at the office of the Western Fair Journal, No. 497 Main street, near the Bank of Louisville.

The editor of the Southern Democrat says that he takes good care of himself and never gets sick. He is at least in no danger of an affection of the heart or on inflammation of the brain, for he has neither heart nor brain.

about "sharpening a specific point of hostility into ter think seriously of flattening his stupidity into something of positive acuteness.

For these lines we are indebted to one from whom our eaders would be glad to hear more frequently.

Mt. Sterling Whig.

Whenever you do hear from him you will hear from a thief who disfigures what he steals.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE. Office at Portland, Delime's Drug Store, on the wharf.
Office at Shippingport, in the Canal Office. Office at Louisville, Durrett's Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Water streets.

The river is falling quite fast, but yet high. Last evening there were still 11 to 12 feet water on the falls.

The fine steamer Highflyer, Capt. Wright, leaves for St. Louis from the city wharf at noon to-day. The II. is a capital boat and well officered. Mr. Halliday presides at the desk.

Capt. Triplett will leave with his fine boat, the Southerner, to-morrow. She has been newly painted and renovated and is in tip-top condition.

The Statesman has changed her day of departure to Tuesday and Friday. She will leave here this evening. Capt. Sullivan is her commander and Mr. Hicks presides at the desk.

The Jacob Strader is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day and the Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet. We are indebted to the clerk of the Emma Dean for the manifest.

The Ben Franklin passed Memphis on Sunday morning. She will arrive to-night and leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening.

The Antelope passed Evansville last evening. She will be here to-day and leave to-morrow eve-

Capt. Van Dusen's mammoth steamer, the New Uncle Sam, was launched from Wible & Conover's shipyard, at New Albany, on Saturday afternoon. She drew 32 inches forward and about an inch less aft. She will probably be ready to leave on her first trip in about six weeks. Mr. R. H. Campbell goes as first elerk, and he will be assisted by Messrs. Barrett Mullikin, now of the Northerner, and T. J. Moore, now of the Fanny Bullitt.

Accident to the Fransville.—We learn from the offi-cers of the Kate Frisbee that the Evansville spring a leak below this point at Walnut bend, and when the Frisbee came by she was lying to and inloading. We could not learn the cause of the accident, extent of the damages, or anything definite as to her situa-tion.—Momphis Bulletin.

Steamboats Sunk .- We learn from the Dubuqua Express of the 5th that the pilot of the steamer Courier, Mr. John Milton, came down on the Minnesota Belle and brought the intelligence that the Courier and Arcola were both sunk in Lake Pepin, the Arcola being a total wreck. Her cabin is literally smashed in pieces and her engines broken and standing perpendicular in the water. The Courier, when Mr. Milton left her, was sunk and her main deck about six inches under water. Both boats were heavily loaded with freight, considerable of which is totally destroyed. The Arcola and Courier were the first boats at the lake, and were the last that attempted to go through, as they did not deem it expedient to attempt a passage until the ice was safe. The wind was blowing strong at the time, which drifted the ice against them so violently as to produce the result above mentioned.

Wreck of the II. T. Yeatman .- We have heretofore stated that the steamer H. T. Yeatman had sunk above Lake Pepin. The Prescott Transcript of he 2d inst. savs:

Contrary to expectation, in the efforts to raise the H. T. Yeatman she broke in two, and is a complete wreck. The machinery, furniture, stores, &c., were mostly saved and brought down to Prescott in a harge on Tuesday. barge on Tuesday.

THE SCUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The biennial meeting of this important organization is drawing to a close. With the session of to-day its ousiness affairs will be concluded. Thus far they have been conducted in the most harmonious and agreeable manner. We regret that it has not been in onr power to present the readers of the Journal transcript of the proceedings would not only have possessed interest to the members, but to the entire possessed interest to the members, but to the entire by announced. The Republicans elected their Commissioner of Des Moins river Navigation, the Democrats their Superintendent of Public Instruction, south, in which section of the Union our Baptist In the discussions on the pulpit and the stage, friends hold the leading position in numbers, wealth, and influence.

The reports presented to the Convention exhibit steady increase in the propagation of the Baptists. They have been active and energetic and efficient both at home and abroad. Their Domestic Mission Board embraces all the destitute places in this country, while through their Foreign Board they have introduced Christianity into Africa and China, with the greatest success. Mr. Pearcey, one of the Missionaries to China, is at present in the city. He has spent many of the best years of his life in the great work of missions.

During the session of the Convention our citizens have been favored with the presence of some of the ablest divines in the Baptist denomination. Rarely, indeed, has our city witnessed such an assemblage of Theological learnidg and intellectual accumen. There was Dr. Jeter, of Virginia, the most skilled polemic disputant in the country; Dr. Manly, of South Carolina, mild, learned and venerable; Rev. Mr. Boyce, of the same State, classical and eloquent; Mr. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Mr. Sampson, of Washington City, distinguished as an oriental traveler and scholar; Mr. Crowell, of the St. Louis Watehman, one of the acutest thinkers and readiest writers of the day; Mr. Graves, of the Tennessee Baptist, too well known to need mention here; Mr. Duncan, of Louisiana, a profound linguist with Tichenor, of Alahama; Howell and Johnson, of Missouri; Burrows, of Virginia, and a host of clergymen from this and other States.

The Baptists have reason to congratulate themselves on the very learned, dignified, and noble body of men repesenting their great and diverse interests. While this large body of delegates can but appreciate the munificent hospitality of their bretheren in this city.

The paragraph in our paper of yesterday, in regard to the trial between the hands of the Eclipse and the Captain of that boat before Justices Clement and Matlack, was in many particulars incorrect. The editor of the New York Herald talks We got our information from an attorney. From what we have since learned, we are inclined to besomething of positive indifference." He might bet- lieve that the decision of the Justices was possibly correct, under the circumstances. But as we are not of the profession, we leave the knotty question to those versed in law to settle.

> Professor Rohley Dunglison, of Philadelphia, one of the most distinguished medical men of the century, is at the Galt House.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT .- The lovers of music in our city had another rare feast at the Mozart Hall last night. We no longer wonder at the furore which Thalberg has created wherever he has performed, either on this side of the Atlantic or in the cities of the old world. There is an indefinable charm in his music which touches the heart of his hearers. His style is full of graceful ornament and yet retains all the beauty of the severest symplicity. Amid the profusion of adornments and bewildering variations in every fantasia, the air is heard clearly and distinctly, and sounds like the sweet rippling brooklet flowing smoothly along through masses of gay and fragrant flowers. His execution is really wonderful, but it is all complete. There is not one sound wanting, not a note that could be added without marring the beautiful symmetry of the whole. There is no opportunity for the ear to become weary, for fresh and new splendors are continually developed by his magic touch

It will be seen that this unrivalled Concert Troupe has been induced to give another concert at Mozart on Thursday night next. The densely crowded hall is an evidence of the high appreciation of their performance hy our citizens.

MERCHANTS' LICENSES .- We understand that the Inspector has had more than usual difficulty the sent year in collecting the licenses from merchants. He has consequently been forced to resort to the disagreeable alternative of the law. Yesterday the Clerk of the City Court issued warrants against one hundred and three of our derelict mer-

The Cineinnati Gazette of Monday says:

The Cineinnati Gazette of Monday says:

An Unfathful Wije.—A real estate agent in the neighborhood of Sixth Street Market, has been receiving at his office the visits of the wife of a city official—an appointee of Council. The object of her is was discovered by the females of the boarding office than his wife, who is a pretty and fascinating woman, and preferred balls and theaters and visits to forbidden places to remaining in a home often made wretched by the curses and abuse of a drunken man. She had two young children. He has determined to send her home o her friends in Kentucky.

Unhappy Marrage.—On Saturday afternoon a young married woman attempted to drown herself in the canal between Elm and Plum streets, but was rescued by the canal police. She was taken to the

young married woman attempted to drown herself in the canal between Elm and Plum streets, but was rescued by the canal police. She was taken to the Ninth street station-house. Though but twenty-three years old, she had been married six years, but her husband (who was long a book-keeper in a Fifth street stove store) had taken to drink and the company of infamous women; and broken-hearted, his poor wife could not support life longer.

She was, however, taken home by a brother, who is able and willing to support her.

A Female Don Juan.—One day last week, a steamboat captain, residing in Newport, arrived home from a trip to learn that his wife had, during his absence, deserted his home. A letter and two daguerreotypes of the frail one were left for him. In the letter she bid him a kind farewell, and requested him to give one of the daguerreotypes to his brother and the other to his counsin, both of whom she loved better than him, but she had gone away with another whom she loved best of the three. She had chosen a partner, and recommended him to initate her example, and wished him happiness with the woman of his choice. No clew has been obtained of her whereabouts, nor is it known who is the parmour with whom she has so misteriously fied. mour with whom she has so misteriously fled.

From this morning's Journal.

HARTFORD, Con., May 11. The Mercantile Bank has discovered a defalcation of \$3,700 in the accounts of their rite teller, D. Sedgwlck, who has gone to California. The loss falls on his bondsmen.

BUFFALO, May 11. A propeller started from the dock Saturday morning, and is still blocked in the ice a mile and a half from the light-house. There is no ice moving down Niagara river to-day.

Oswego, May 11. There are afloat 10,700 bbls flour and 1,250,000 bush wheat, but no corn.

CHICAGO, May 11. The result of the late election in Iowa is officially by small majorities.

PITTSBURG, May 11, P. M. River 7 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather clear

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 11. The telegraph line recently built to connect this place with the main line at Jackson is working

finely. EVANSVILLE, May 11, P. M.

Steamers Metropolis, Silver Wave, R. F. Sass, and Antelope passed up. Steamers Moses McLellan, Creole, Rainbow, Patton No. 2, Jacob Traher, Landis, J. H. Conn, C. Beale, John Gault, St. Lawrence, and Eclipse passed down. River rising. Weather clear and warm. ST. Louis, May 11, P. M. Not much change in the river at this point. There is a good stage of water to Cairo. Upper streams are in fair boating order. Copious rains have fallen

all along the Missouri rivers. The river has risen 91/4 feet at Boonville since Saturday. Weather CINCINNATI, May 11, P. M.

River fallen 71/2 feet during the last 48 honrs, aud is still falling rapidly. The weather is cold and

(For the Louisville Journal.)

LOUISVILLE, May 5th, 1857. LOUISVILLE, May 5th, 1857.

HON. EDWARD EVERETT—Dear Sir: At a meeting of the members of the Louisville bar, the undersigned were appointed a committee charged with the duty of inviting you to visit Louisville, and of requesting you to deliver before them, and the citizens of Louisville generally, your lecture on the character of Washington.

No people are more attached to the nnion of these States or none cherish with greater reverence and

States, or none cherish with greater reverence and respect the memory of Washington than ours. We can assure you then that not only those whom we can assure you then that not only those whom we especially represent, but all the citizens of Lonisville will be delighted to hear your lecture here. Should you consent to visit us, you must consider yourself whilst here the particular guest of the members of the Louisville bar. Respectfully,

JAMES GUTHRIE,

JAMES SPEED,

H. C. McDOWELL,

CINCINNATI, May 8, 1857. GENTLEMEN: I have received your favor of the 5th conveying the invitation of the members of the Louisville bar to deliver before them my oration on the character of Washington.

on the character of washington.

I have much pleasure in complying with this request, and shall be happy to appear before the members of the bar and the citizens of Louisville on Monday, or, if more convenient to them, on Tuesday next.

The members of the bar will be pleased to accept my thanks for their obliging invitation to con-

cept my thanks for their obliging invitation to consider myself their guest while at Louisville.

I remain, gentlemen, with much respect, faithfully yours,

EDWARD EVERETT. yours, EDWARD EVERETT.
Messrs. James Guthrie, James Speed, H. C. Mc-

Dowel, Committee.

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS.

The Madrid correspondent of the Times reports the following under date of April 18;

Madrid to once more loud with palace scandals. The distance of the concerned of which palace scandals. The distance of the concerned of case, reckles soon abuntary requisitions and her Majacesty's interesting situation are the causes assume from the act of case, reckles soon abuntar which is one of her characteristics, and from her innorance of the value of money. In an experience of the former arises in great measure from the act on case, reckles soon abuntary which is one of her characteristics, and from her innorance of the value of money. In according to the palace he found she was in the habit of receiving her toney in hath notes, hundless of which she would give a way almost on the first petition, apparently quite was a convenient of the concerned of the palace he found she was in the habit of receiving her cannor in many the concerned of the palace her found she was in the habit of receiving her cannor in the case of the concerned of the concerned of the concerned of the concerned of the case of the concerned of the case of

ner lilness."

Another witness was—a brother of plaintiff—Mr. Henry Baring, of the firm of livring Brothers. He corroborated the statement that his brother had always lived happilly with his wife up to the time of the discovery that she wasas adulteress.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

MAY 11.

ARRIVALS. Telegraph No. 3, Cin.
Martha Putnam, St. L.
Rodolph, St. Lonis.
Madison, New Orleans.
Empire City, St. Louse,
Highflyer, St. Louis. Eunice, St. Lonis. Statesman, Heuderson. St. Lawrence, Pittsburg. W. B. Terry, Tenn. river, Emma Dean, Carrollton.

Telegraph No. 3, Cin. Fanny Bullitt, N. O. Princese, Nasbville. Rodolph, Pittsburg. St. Lawrence, St. Louis. Empire City, Pittsburg. Enniee, Cincinnatl. Martba Putnam, Pitts.

Per Martha Putnam from St. Lonis—184 hls hemp, Richardson; 250 bbls sngar, Newcomh; 10 hbls tallow, Cornwall; 12 hls fnrs, I hx do, J White. Per Highflyer from St. Louis—19 hhds tobacco, Spratt&H; 6 do do, Clark; 4 his wool, Montgomery; 67 do hemp, kick-ardson; adrs, order.

armon; ears, order.

Per Emma Dean from Carrollton—229 bbls whisky, Root, 25 de do, Jones; 9 pkges furniture, McCullongh; 39 de de, Stokes&Son; 28 de heer, owners; 5 hbls hominy, 5 hls hops, Chiford; 23,000 shingles, Lavielle: 37 kegs spikes, L&N ER; 50 dzn bnekets, Thustin&E; 10 sks potatoes, Bondurant; 55 bls hay, Pladgett.

Bor Forder (15)

Per Empire City from St. Louis-103 his hemp, Richardson; 7 kgs shot, Glazehrook.

son; Agranos, vinzentoos.

Per W. B. Terry from Tennessee river—13 bales cotton,
Brady&D; 7 do do, 24 kgs lard, 3 hhls do, 3 bgs rags, Nock,
W.&Co; 1 blc skins, 1 bx, Thustin&E; 10 bgs rags, McMohan; 4 hls do, order; 41 hags c yarn, 8 bls osnaburgs, Low&
Co; 4 hxs tobacco, 5 bags rags, Wilder&Co; 1 had tobacco,
64 bags c yarn, Curd&Co; 68½ tons pig metal, luchanan&
Co; 1 box, Hayes,C,&Co; sdrs, order; 16 bags peanuts, reshipment.

SHEET MUSIC,
WE have just received by express a large
stock of new and standard Music from all
the publishers in the United States, which
added to our stock on hand, makes the largest stock of
Sheet Music In the Sonth or West, which we will sell at the
publishers' prices.

Sheet Music in the Solution of the publishers' prices.

We have the pleasure to announce to onr friends and the public that we have secured Charlie L. Ward (author of the "Old Play-Ground," &c.) to take charge of our Sheet Music department, who will take great pleasure in walting upon the public, and especially the ladies, playing over the music for them.

Publishers of Music & Dealers in Musical Merchandisc, m21 j&b No. 109 Fourth st., Lonisville, Ky.

FLOUR-100 hhls for sale by

CURD & CO.

Religious Works.

TRAVELS and Researches in Chaldes and Susians; with an account of Excavations at Warks, the "Drech" of Nimrod and Sbush, "Shushan the Palace" of Father, in 1842-52; by Wm. Kennett Lottun, F. G. S. Price & S. The Desert of Sinai: Notes of a Spring Journey from Cairo to Beersheba, by Horatins Honar, D. D. Price & L. Modern Athelsm under its forms of Panthesim, Maerialism, Secularism, Development, and Natural Laws, by Jaa. Buchanan, D. D., LL. D. Price & 136.

(RUMP & WELSH, m30 | & Fourth st., near Market. Religious Works.

TRAVELING SATCHELS AND CARPET BAGS, at qualities, received and for sale by milj&b W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1857.

The entire debt of the United States, and of all the States of the Union combined, is not equal to one year's interest on the debt of Eugland; our entire debt, State and National, being \$220,-000,000, or its equivalent, £44,000,000. The National debt of Great Britain is almost, or perhaps quite, twelve hundred millions sterling.

LAND SALES OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAIL ROAD .- The sales of land by the Illinois Central Railroad Company for the week ending on the 8th inst. were 8,631.84 acres, for the aggregate sum of

The commissioners appointed by the Legislature of Illinois to select a site for the new penitontiary have agreed upon Joliet as the point.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

English Royalty.—Queen Victoria is the mother of five girls and four boys, all healthy and robust children, and yet she and her husband are less than thirty-eight years old. The immediate royal family of Great Britain consists as follows:
Alexandrina Vietoria, born May 24, 1819; mar-

Alexandrina Vietori ried Feb. 10, 1840, to Francis Albert August Charles Emanuel, born August 26, 1819.

1. Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, Princess Royal,

born Nov. 21, 1840. 2. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, born Nov

Alice Mand Mary, born April 25, 1843.
Alfred Ernst Albert, born Aug. 6, 1844.
Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846.
Louisa Carolina Alberta, born March 18, 1848.
Arthur William Patrick Albert, born May 1,

8. Leopold George Duneau Albert, born April 7, 1858.

9. Princess —, born April 14, 1857. An aggregate meeting of gentlemen interested in promoting an enlarged supply of cott in was held in the town-hall of Mauchester on Tuesday last. Mr. J. Cheetham, M. P., presidel. The principal resolution adopted was the following:

lution adopted was the following:

"That an association be now formed, to be called 'The Cotton Supply Association,' for the purpose of aiding in the removal of governmental and other obstacles to the growth of cotton in the colonies and dependencies of Great Britain, and particularly for developing the resources of British India, where navigation and irrigation require to be established, and for the extended cultivation of cotton in every accessible country capable of producing its for the supply upon such terms as may be thought it; for the supply upon such terms as may be thought judicious, of seeds, cotton cleaning machines, and presses, and generally by affording information—by the diffusion of printed directions for its cultivation—by sending competent teachers of cotton planting and cleaning—by affording prizes for the production of cotton in new fields of culture—and otherwise, as may from time to time be found expedient, to promote the growth and increase the supply

of cotton to this country."

Mr. Thomas Bazley, in moving this resolution, said that the manufacturers are now paying not less than £10,000,000 per annum more than should be paid for their cotton if the supply were unfettered; and he assumed that a call of £5 a year (though he did not anticipate that half the amount would be levied) from the owner of a 40 horse power steam engine, for the purposes of the association, would be profitably invested in endeavoring to get rid of an exaction which must now amount in excessive price of the raw material to £5,000 a year to that individual. A committee was appointed for carrying out the object of the association, and a call of 1s. horse power was ordered to be made on the

members. Photographic Cloud-Making .- We know not what Photographic Cloud-Making.—We know not what else to call an artificial method of producing clouds, invented by Mr. John Eastham, of this city, says the Manchester Guardian. The clouds are put into the photograph, by means of photographic negatives. We saw yesterday, two views of Castle Howard, with skies thus produced, which had been ordered for her Majesty the Queen, and which are about to be sent to Buckingham Palace. The invention is ingenious; but he who may discover a mode of securing the sun-portraiture of the clouds of nature will do far more for his art.

Among the extraordinary devices now resorted to by some of the fushionable stores in Paris to attract customers, is that of offering to any one who will buy over three dollars' worth of goods the purchaser's photographic likeness gratis

[From a Paris Letter.]

We received this week some alarming news from Madrid. A good many arrests were made, and evidences of a revolutionary plot were discovered; but it is scarcely probable that it was sufficiently extended to have caused serious trouble against the now organized repressive forces of the Goveru-

It is said, but upon what grounds I have been un-It is said, but upon what grounds I have been unable to ascertain, that immense efforts are being made in this city for the arrangement of the Mexican and Spanish difficulty. It is certain that the French and English Governments do take an interest in this contest and that the urgency of the whole affair rests, in an European point of view, on the supposed intentions of the American fillibusters toward Cuba. This point is so constantly urged, that, if the question is settled without a war, peace may be attributed to the fear insuired by the flibusmay be attributed to the fear inspired by the filibus-

A discussion is going on here between certain journals on the question of whether the State has the right to prevent parents from educating their children in whatever religion they choose. I only mention the fact to tell you that there are journals in l'aris, and in enlightened Frauce, which take the negative of the question.

The Council of State has commenced the exami-

nation of the law against the usurpation of titles of nobility and on the organization of an imperial noblesse. These laws will hardly be decided by the present Legislature, and will come up again next

General d'Organdi was authorized to offer France the free concession of a Burmese port, with grounds to the extent of twenty-four miles square. The Emperor has deemed it expedient to refuse this offer. The same offer will be made to the United States. Gen d'Orgoni has enrolled, for the service of the Birman army, fifteen hundred artillery men, whose service had expired in the French army. They re-ceive 200 francs on arriving at Marseilles, 300 francs at Suez, and 2,000 francs on touching the soil of Birmah, with promises of great advantages in the

NAPIER AFTER THE GREAT BATTLE OF MEANEE. Nineteen long letters from the Governor General. He has made me Governor of Scinde, with additional pay; and he has ordered the captured guns to be cast into a triumphal column, with our names. I wish he would let me go back to my wife and girls; wish he would let me go back to my wife and girls; it would be more to me than pay and glory and honors. Eight months away from them, and my wife's strange dream realized! This is glory! is it? Yes! Nine princes have surrendered their swords to me on fields of battle, and their kingdoms have been conquered by me and attached to my own country. I have received the government of the conquered province, and all honors are paid to me while living in mine enemy's capital. Well, all the glory that can be desired is mine, and I care so little for it that the moment I can all shall be resigned to live quietly wife with my wife and girls; no honor or riches repay me for absence from them. Jour. of the late Gen. Str J. C. Napter.

A temple on Bunker Hill is said to be in contem plation by the Bunker Hill Monument Association to contain the statue of Gen. Warren, which is to be inaugurated with becoming ceremonies on the 17th of June, the anniversary of the battle. The edifice will probably be of white marble, and will be made the receptacle of such relics of the battle as can be obtained. The superintendent of the monument allowed the control of the monument allowed the control of the monument allowed the control of the c the receptance of such refress of the battle as can be obtained. The superintendent of the monument al-ready has in his possession a great variety of those mementos of the eventful day. We suppose no steps will be taken toward the erection of this temple ntil after the inuauguration of the statue.

[From the New York Ledger.] OUR MOTHERS.

Multitudinous faces shine upon me, to-day from the tranquil braven of a lost happiness. Lost, but remembered fondly. All these faces are transfigured with the beauty of love, which is not of earthbut the quintessence of heaven—the atmosphere about God! Some of these faces are solemn and bright, like the stars of the morning, unreal in the eternity of distance. Such were twin-spirits, who went early to drink of the clear waters of life everlasting.

And this one-radiant with the abiding tenderness even the sorrowful could not wash away—so victorious over the 'dust and ashes' and the gravedark, shadowless, but with a summer of steadfast sunshine in the holiest of eyes—this face is of my

sunshine in the holiest of eyes—this face is of my angel-mother.

Even she stoops toward me, her darling, smiling on me out of the arch-Heavens, and overleaning the jasper walls of the fair city, to talk with me in the melodious language of "the sons of the morning," till the glorification of her golden hair is mingled with the splendor of the stars.

Lost to pain, but sweetly fond of peace; not forgotten, though passed forever from my mortal sight, nor loved the less because so early lost, sleep on! smile ou! under the grave-clay, and in heaven—corruptible, and incorruptible—never a care to trouble you, and no sorrow to touch your solemn repose. As a weary bird from distant lands, drinks, folding her wing beside a silent spring in the spicy shadow of a weary bird from distant lands, urlinks, tolding deriving beside a silent spring in the spicy shadow of some tair palm of the tropics; so do I seek her grave afar from the desolate storms of the world. And kneeling humbly, drink inly from the beautiful assurance that the faded form in its straight white ep under the lilies, is but the solemn sha earthward, of the glorified life above, which God, for Christ's sake, hath made immortal!

Living, to love and suffer, loving to suffer and die, is the generous aim of woman. For her, there is no mightier reach of intellect than that her winged thoughts, and aspirations of love achieve, stretching on through living, beyond death, till lost in the boson of the infinite. (And what more may man achieve?) For her, there is no subliner battle-lield than the arena of men's heart's. And therein, her tenderness, her humility, her native purity, her illimitable powers of loving—like a steadlast Angel, strong to baffle the evil with the good—war nobly with man's unsanctified passions, and win a silent victory.

Curl not your bearded lips in scoru of her gentle teaching, oh! ye dark, strong men—ye demi-gods Living, to love and suffer, loving to suffer and die,

aching, oh! ye dark, strong men-ye deni-gods labor. Ye, with sinews and muscles mighty to of labor. Ye with sinews and muscles mighty to dig and delve; to toil at the nery forge, or curb the wrathful lion of the seas with the proud right arm of science; and ye who drive the shining ploughshare of philosophy through fields of future harvest—all your forcheads, be they grim with sweat and dust, or royal with immortal bays, are holy with the kies of matherhoad! kiss of motherhood

With the deep spiritual eyes that shall one day see God, look inly! The kiss your mother left upor The kiss your mother left upon your cheek and baby-brow, when first you saw light, and drew in with the first breath of being that divine essence imperishable as eteruty. The lender blessing whispered on carth, but audiole in Heaven, given with uplifted heart and hands, crown aye, as the stars of the summer make glo

rious the forehead of the great night.

Battle nobly with the enslaving world—wield a stout sword with a fearless arm for truth's and freedom's sake; but keep your mother's blessing and her kiss (the lips that gave them, are under this snow, perhaps,) as sacredly as the Arch-Angel keeps the great seal of the universe

EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribunc.] Boston, May 6, 1857.

The Spiritualist controversy here is going on with madated vigor. Fresh fuel was added to the excitement on the subject by the appearance last week among us of Dr. Hume, the celebrated medium, whose performances at Paris, before the Emperor Napoleon have been so much noticed in the newspapers. He arrived in the country a fortnight ago, the intercount to Beston to get his sister, with whom having come to Boston to get his sister, with whom he embarks for Europe in to-day's steamer. He re-turns to Paris at the Emperor's request, he says. All the statements in the papers about his doings at the Tuilleries he pronounces fabrications, based on conjecture. His experiments before the Imperial Court were performed in private, and the persons present pledged to secrecy. He himself declines to give any particulars of what occurred.

Mr. Hume is a Scotchman and came to this coun-

try while a very young boy. He is twenty-two years of age but looks nearly thirty. He is of mid-dle size, sandy haired, with a bright, shrewd, encrgetic face, pleasant expression, and very nervous, restless temperament. He is communicative (except about the doings at the Tuilleries) and talks

incessantly. His manners are good, though obviously not those of an educated man.

On Monday evening last a Spiritualist session was held at a private house up town, with Hume and Willis, the Cambridge student, for mediums. Some of the editors of the Traveler and Journal, and other gentlemen of the press, were present by invitation. The whole company numbered four-teen. The room in which the party assembled was lighted by gas, and every opportunity was afforded for investigation. The usual feats of moving tables and pianos were performed in the most successful manner, in full gaslight, with a sharp-eyed, skepti-cal geutleman under the table, and half-a-dozen others closely watching the mediums, whose feet were also held. The table moved was a heavy ex-tension table, about ten feet long, and on it, part of the time, was the added weight of an editor, whos plump condition does credit to the prosperity of the profession in Boston. One of the leaves of the tale was taken out by unseen agency and laid upon the others. A cloth being placed upon the table, a hand, or what to the touch seemed a hand, was re peatedly thrust up under it. This was grasped by some of the gentlemen present, in whose grasp it melted away. They state that the form and feel of human fingers was perfectly palpable. The hands of the mediums and of all present were at that time on the table in full sight.

Mr. Hume held an accordeon in one hand, taking

hold of the bottom of the instrument, while his oth er hand was stretched out away from it. Severa tunes were played upon it by invisible agency. One of the editors present inspected it closely; he saw the bellows part and the keys moving exactly as it some person were playing upon it, while it hung suspended in the air at only a few inches from his eyes. The result, in short, of the session was that everybody present was satisfied that the feats performed were not done by the mediums, and that any

tormed were not done by the mediums, and that any theory of solution, which ascribes them to jugglery, is simply ridiculous.

I have not gone into the minute details of this session, because it was an impromptu affair, got up on the occasion of the visit of Hume. A regular and formal session is to be held soon, with Willis for a medium, and some well-known, and estatific for a medium, and some well-known and scientific gentlemen of Boston and Cambridge for spectators of which, doubtless, an authenticated record will be made, and of which I will send you a report.

BIOGRAPHY AND PORTRAITS OF LEARNED MEN.-It is proposed to publish at Vienna a folio containing large sized engravings of the most distinguished men in the various departments of natural science, accompanied with letter-press biographical sketches

A Scientific Board has been appointed to select A Scientific Board has been appointed to select the most prominent men worthy of this tribute to the number of one hundred, without regard to nationality. The name of Humboldt, as would naturally be expected, stands at the head of the list. From the United States there have been selected as

follows:
Lieut. Maury, of the Washington Observatory,
the philosopher of winds and tides; Professor J. O.
Dana, of Yale College, author of "A System of
Mineralogy" and also of several reports of the
Wilkes Exploring Expedition; and Professor L.
Agassiz, of Cambridge, whose name and works are
familiar to all. familiar to all.

familiar to all.

We learn that these gentlemen have already been requested to furnish their portraits for the use of the Austrian Commission.

The work is intended to be got up in the highest style of art, and will be, undoubtedly, a splendid addition to the literature of the day, a handsome compliment to men of science, and an honor to Austrian enterprise.—N. Y. Jour. of Com.

OFFICIAL

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Monday Evening, May 11, 1857. Present-E. D. Weatherford, President, and all

JOINT SESSION.

On motion, the two Boards assembled, when the following named gentlemeu were elected to fill the respective offices designated: Interpreter of City Court, J. C. Hartman.
Wm. R. Ray, Day Watchman; T. B. Weatherford and Geo. Coulter, Night Watchmen; A. Turner, Supernumerary Night Watchman, First District.
J. Hammon, Day Watchman; S. Dearing and Wm.
Curry, Night Watchmen; Robert Loyd, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Second District.
Carter W. Tiller, Day Western

merary Night Watchmen; Robert Loyd, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Second District.
Carter W. Tiller, Day Watchman; A. C. Cross and Jefferson Littrell, Night Watchmen; Matthew Gheens, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Third District.
R. S. D. C. Cross of Control of Con

District.

B. S. Rust, Day Watchman; F. W. Hall and Wm. Bailey, Night Watchmen; J. W. Ball, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Fourth District.

A. J. Johnson, Day Watchman; J. S. Gallagher and Wm. Phelps, Night Watchmen; Jas. T. Moore, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Fifth District.

J. A. Weatherford, Day Watchman; W. H. Moore and J. J. Merrill, Night Watchmen; G. W. Gregory, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Sixth District.

Harvey Seaton, Day Watchman; W. E. Benson

Harvey Seaton, Day Watchman; W. E. Benson and J. Lamborn, Night Watchmen; Robert Board, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Seveuth Dis-

Mordecai Howard, Day Watchman; N. C. Howard and J. Enlow, Night Watchman; J. C. Baird, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Eighth Dis-

B. W. Ragan, Day Watchman; J. Bradley and Henry Farley, Night Watchmen; W. H. Head, Su-pernumerary Night Watchman, Ninth District. E. Vansaut, Day Watchman; J. H. Rogers and Wm. Claytor, Night Watchmen; Jercmiah Antle, Jr., Supernumerary Night Watchman, Tenth Dis-

Win. Crofoot, Day Watelman; E. Arnold and P. Will. Crotost, Day Waterman; E. Arnou and F. Willey, Night Waterman; W. C. Mitchell, Supernumary Night Waterman, Eleventh District.

Supernumerary Day Waterman for the city at large, D. T. Bligh, Ben Powell, Henry Dennis, J.

D. Turner, and Irwin Bell.
On motion, the joint session then arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

Alderman Shotwell by leave introduced a resolu-tion authorizing the Mayor to renew with interest, at four months from their maturity, the \$6,000 of notes issued to the Louisville Water company, notes issued to the which was adopted.

A communication was presented from the Mayor in reference to the eligibility of several members of this Board, when, on motion, the reading thereof

was dispensed with, and visiou Committee.

On motion, a resolution was adopted to adjourn until Thursday, 1 4th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., and thereupon the Board abjourned.

O. H. STRATTAN, Clerk.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Monday Evening, May 11, 1857. Present—All the members except President Mon-be and Messrs. Overall, Sargent, and Weaver. On motion, Mr. Shanks took the chair.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, returning a resolution authorizing the Mayor to renew the notes discounted by the Bank of Kentucky, being the notes executed by the city of Louisville to the Louisville Water Company, amounting to \$6,000, with his objections to the passage of the same, when the question being taken upon the passage of said resolu-tion, the Mayor's objectious to the contrary notwith-standing, the same was rejected by the following

vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Browning, Caswell, and Craig—3.
Nays—Messrs. Baird, Gilliss, Huston, Keudall,
Muir, Newman, Pope, Sample, and Shanks—9.
A claim in favor of Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne of \$116 47, for public Printing, was referred
to the Committee on Public Printing.
The two Boards assembled in joint session, when
the following persons were duly elected to till the
respective offices, to-wit:
Luterpeter of City Court, J. C. Hartman.

interpeter of City Court, J. C. Hartman. Wm. R. Ray, Day Watchman; T. B. Weather-ford and Geo. Coulter, Night Watchmen; A. Turner, Supernumerary Night Watchman, First District.
J. Hammon, Day Watchman; S. Dearing and Wm.
Curry, Night Watchmen; Robt. Loyd, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Second District.

Carter W. Tiller, Day Watchman; A. C. Cross and Jefferson Littrell, Night Watchmen; Matthew Gheens, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Third

B. S. Rust, Day Watchman; F. W. Halland Wm. Bailey, Night Watchmen; J. W. Ball, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Fourth District.
A. J. Johnson, Day Watchman; J. S. Gallagher

A. J. Johnson, Day Watchman; J. S. Gallagher and Win. Phelps, Night Watchman; Jas. T. Moore, Superuumerary Night Watchman, Fifth District.
J. A. Weatherford, Day Watchman; W. II. Moore and J. J. Merrill, Night Watchmen; G. W. Gregory, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Sixth Dis-

Harvey Scaton, Day Watchman; W. E. Benson and J. Lamborn, Night Watchmen; Robert Board, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Seventh Dis-

trict.

Mordecai Howard, Day Watchman; N. C. Howard and J. Enlow, Night Watchmen; J. C. Baird, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Eighth District.

B. W. Ragan, Day Watchman; J. Bradley and Henry Farley, Night Watchmen; W. H. Head, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Ninth District.

E. Vansaut, Day Watchman, J. H. Rogers and Wm. Clayter, Night Watchmen; Heremiah Antle, Jr., Supernumerary Night Watchman, Teuth District.

Wm. Crofoot, Day Watchman; E. Arnold and P.

Wm. Crofoot, Day Watchman; E. Arnold and P. Willey, Night Watchmen; W. C. Mitchell, Supernumerary Night Watchman, Eleventh District.

Supernumerary Day Watchmen for the city at large, D. T. Bligh, Ben. Powell, Henry Dennis, J. D. Turner, and Irwin Bell.
On motion, the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

A message was presented from the Mayor in re-lation to the eligibility of four members of the Board of Aldermen, which was referred to a special com-mittee of Messrs. Muir, Gilliss, and Pope.

Mr. Pope, on leave, introduced a resolution authorizing a box sewer to be placed in the creek, between First and Second streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Gilliss, from the Committee on Streets, reported a resolution allowing the Street Inspectors to employ hands at \$1 25 per day, which was adopted. Mr. Huston, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported a resolution allowing A. McFatraidge to remove his coffee house from Portland Avenue, between Sixteenth house from Portland Avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, to the northwest corner of Main and Twelfth streets, which was adopted

A resolution to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, May 14th, 1857, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, whereupon the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

A FUNNY MISTAKE—A Quaker at a "Nigger" Show. At Buffalo, on Tuesday evening, Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, was announced to lecture at American Hall (by mistake) instead of Kremlin Hall, before the anti-slavery people. Negro Minstrels were performing at American Hall, and their popularity and that of Mr. Wilson combined to pack the house. The Republic says the mistake was not discovered until the "opening chorus," when many prominent lecture-goers found in the place of an elaborate lecture on "Labor," that they were voluntarily attending a "negro performthey were voluntarily attending a "negro performance." Their misfortune did not end here, for the hall was so crowded it was impossible to recede. hall was so crowded it was impossible to recede. One old Quaker, who with his broad brim asuntered slowly in and took a prominent seat, appeared to be terribly scandalized when he first discovered the awful mistake he had made, but he had no time to repent of it, for, before he could make an effort to depart, the broad brim was quivering, and his sides shaking like an agitated plate of jelly at the witticisms and burlesques he was witnessing.

WITTE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH, AND BEAU TIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What laily or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when the using "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabas-

render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as almostter? Many persons do not know their breath is bad,
and the subject is so delicate their friends will never
mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each
bottle is signed FETHIDGE & CO., N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. J. S. Morris & Son geuts, Louisville. Kv. apr 21 j&beod&wjeow1y

FOUND,

AT the Mozart Hall last night a fine Honoton Lace Handkerchief, which the owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement, m12 j&b1

BEWARE OF IMPOSITION!

We have in our possession glasses for were sold by an optic gentleman now in this city for fine Pebbles at an exorhitant price. We can satisfy any one that they are but very soft glass, and we refer to the dewelers of this city for the quality of his glasses. The extreme hardness of the genuine Pebble—that they cannot be cut with the diamoud—render them Impervious to scratching and thus becoming dim by constant use. Their perfect transparency and highly refractive properties commend them at once preemimently superior to any other lens for the eye.

them at once preenimently superior to any extended the eye.

The experience of the senior of our firm as a physician, and the success which has attended our exertions for several years past in this department of our business, by obtaining fine glasses adapted to all conditions of impaired vision, induce us to take this occasion to say, with assurance of public approbation, that whatever we represent for Peritocal, Periscopic, Convex, Concave Cularact, &c., of the Pebble or fine English glass, in gold, silver, or steel, shall be as represented; and in all cases where perfect salisfaction is not given the article to be exchanged or pay refunded, m2 j&h12 RAMSEY & BROTHER, 48 Main st.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

scriber, thankful for the patronage extended to his friends and the public generally, respect-is them that he has just opened a COAL YARD

and OFFICE, on the CONNER OF NINTH AND GREEN STREETS, where to spen panel to fill all orders for Pomeroy and Pittsburg Coal at the lowest market price. 227 Offices also on the west side of Third street, between Market and Jefferson, on Market, between Jackson and Hancock, and Fultoh between Preston and Floyd streets, mar 3 jebishm.

THE BEST ORDER OF FINE Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS. ARPET

INCLUDING ROYAL WILTON, VELVET, BRUSSELS, 3-PLY, AND ALL OTHER GRADES, With a full Stock of

CURTAIN GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

The largest and best assortment to be found, which we offer cheap and at one price only.

C. DUVALL & CO.

Standard Medical Books. PEIR'S Obstetrics and Diseases of Women: Ferrira's Materia Medica; Griffith's Formula; Grifith's Formula;
Maclise's Surgical Auatomy;
Wilson on the Skin;
Churebill on Females;
Do on Midwifer;
Do on Infauts;
Carpenter's Principles of Physiology;
Do Elements of do;
Taylor's Jurisprudeuce;
Watson's Practice;
Lawrence on the Eye;
Pancost's Surgery;
Dunglison's Physiology;

Pancost's Surgery;
Dunglison's Physiology;
Do Dictionary;
Do Practice of Medicine;
Do New Remedies;
And all the late Text Books in Medical and Surgical Science; for sale by
milj&b C. HAGAN & CO., Mainst NEW MUSIC.

THA LBERG'S COMPOSITIONS.—Allo:
Thalberg's latest Compositions can be bad at the
Piano-forte and Music Wareroon of
D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
Publishers of Music and Musical Works,
b 539 Main street, opposite the Bank of Ky.

Rich and Beautiful Jewelry JUST received at JAS. I. LEMON'S, no jeb Main st., between Second and Third

New Books.
THE TESTIMONY OF THE ROCKS, or Geology in its Bearings on the Two Theologies, Natural and Revealed, by Hugh Miller. Price 8: 25.
Two Years Ago, by the Key. Charles Kingsley. Price 5: 48

\$I 25.
The Laws of Health, or sequel to "The House I Live In." by William A. Alcott, M. D. Price \$I.
The Young Woman's Book of Health, by Wm. A. Alcott, Price 75 cents.
The American Citizen—his Rights and Dutles according to the Spirit of the Constitution of the United States, by John Henry Hopkins, D. D., Ll., D. Price \$1.
Autobiography of A Female Slave, by Muttle Griffith, Price \$1.

\$1. American Gentleman's Guide to Politeness and Price St.

The American Gentleman's trunce to
The American Gentleman's trunce to
Tashion, by Henry Lunettes. Price \$1 25.
For sale by
84 Fourth street, near Market,
un9 jab 84 Fourth street, near Market.

MARTIN & HALL & SON'S GUITARS.—Our stock of the above is again complete. All styles and sizes at the reduced prices, wholesate or retail.

D. P. FAULDS & CO., m9 1&b 539 Main street, opposite Bank of Ky.

PINE VIOLINS.—We are in receipt of a beautiful assortment of fine Italian and French Violius for sale wholesale or retail.

D. P. FAULDS & CO., may & 539 Main st., opposite the lank of Ky.

Fine Watches. Just received a lot of very fine Watches in gold and silver cases. Call and see them at JAS, I. LEMON'S, mp j&b Main st., between Second and Third.

Silver Ware (Pitchers, Cups, Spoons, &c.) and Plated Ware. Extra heavy Plated Ware, such as Tea Sets, Caror, Raskets, &c., a very beautiful lot. Call an JAS, L. LEMON, in Second and Thud.

New Books, New Books at Ringgold's.

TWO Years Ago; by King-ley.

The Order Rover; by Emerson Bennett.
The Testimouy of the Rocks; by Hugh Miller.
The Americans in Japan, an Ahridgement of the Government Narrative of the U.S. Expedition to Japan, under Commodore Perry; by Robert Tomes.
The American Citizen; hy John Henry Hopkins, D. D.,
L. L. D.
Tbirty Years in the U.S. Senate; by Thomas Hart Benton.

ton...
Old Hann, the Pawnhroker.
The Days of my Life, an Autobiography.
Vivia, or the Secret Power; by Emma D. E. N. Southworth.
School Amusements, or How to Make the School Interesting, embracing simple rules for military and gymnastic exercises and hints upon the general management of the school-room, with engravings by N. W. Taylor Root.
The American Gentleman's Guide to Politeness and Fashion.
For sale by

S. RINGGOLD, 63 Fourth street, near Main, For sale by NEW GOODS.

MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth street, bave opened a fresh iot of the following fashionable goods which ELEGANT MANTLES.

A second invoice of choice Mantles, of the real Chantilly and French Laces, some of which are truly super, and at such prices as will defy competition.

PARASOLS AND FANS.

A second importation just received, and among them the "Bon Ton" of Pbiladelphia, a beautiful and graceful style of Parasols. Call and see.

MOURNING GOODS.

or Parasons, Call and see.

MOURNING GOODS.

Crape Veils, Gloves, Mantles, Scarfs, DeLaines, Pereges,
Cantons, Collars and Sleeves, in fact everything that can
be needed for a full dress. BRASS HOOPS
of the various lengths, superior to the whalebones, and
much more in demand.

Osnaburgs, Cottonades, heavy brill, Linens, plaid Cottons, Calicos, and brown Cottons, and at the lowest possible figures.

bie figures.

KID GLOVES AND MITTS.

We only keep the best brands of Kid Gloves, and iadles cannot fail being suited with us. We have an assortment of long and short Mitts unsurpassed by any honse.

of long and short Mitts unsurpassed by any honse.

EMBROIDERIES.
Onr assortment in this line is as complete as ever—Collars, Sleeves, Skirts, Peignoirs, Edges, Insertions, Bands and Flomeings, and Handkerchiefs.

We invite all to the inspection of our stock.

MARTIN & PENTON,
m9 j&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson.

GENTS' FELT (SOFT) HATS, French and American manufacture, just received and for sale at PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S, m8 l&b

We would invite the special attention of per sons, especially ladies, in want of the richest and newest styles of fancy dress goods and the best brands of staple goods to the stock at the store of G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets. At this house can be found styles of goods not to be found in any other house in the market, which in point of beauty and elegance cannot be excelled. Ladies visiting our city will find it greatly to their advantage to give this house a call and examine the various kinds of goods before making their purchases. His stock of silk and lace mantillas is the largest in the city, embracing a variety of ne wad desirable styles. His stock of silks, berege grenadine robes, embroideries, and lace goods cannot be excelled by any Western house. He has also a large and well selected stock of cottonades, heavy cotton drills, plaid cottons, osnaburgs, &c., for servants. Call and examine the steek of this house before you make your purchases, and we feel sure in saying that you will be convinced that this is the house to buy good and cheap goods.

Corner of Fourth and Market streets.

Mr. Everett's Lecture To-Night.-Surely we need not press upon a community so patriotic and polished as our own the supreme attractions of this occasion. If, indeed, the grandeur of Mr. Everett's theme, and the breadth and beautyof his fame, were not enough to swell the house, as they are, the all but consecrated cause in behalf of which he appears would richly crown the result. The occasion, however, requires no adventitious aid to complete its charms. Mr. Everett's oration on Washington is beyond question one of the most masterly and finished productions of any age or literature, and its delivery fresh from the lips of its all-gifted author will mark an era in the intellectual life of every one who hears it. What man or woman of intellect and taste in our city will not be present, if possible? The lecture, as we yesterday announced, will delivered at the First Presbyterian Church,

THE KENTUCKY RIFLES .- There is witchery and magic in the very name. The world well knows what a Kentucky rifleman is. Battle fields in every conflict since that for our independence, have witnessed the deadly precision and effect of that strange corps. We are pleased to learn that a company of this description is about being re-organized in Louisville. Col. Jo. Metcalfe, a veteran soldier, has charge of the matter, and will, of course, acquit himself aud the Kifles most honorably.

BILLINGS COUNCIL .- A full attendance of the members of Billings Council is requested to-night, for the purpose of electing delegates to the coming nominating Convention.

The members of the Henry Clay Debating Society give a public exhibition at Concert Ilall this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission

Wanted,

A WIHTE GIRL, one that can cook, wash, and iron for a sma family in Jeffersonville. Inquire of csonville. Inquire of C. PROAL, 61 Third et., Louisville. m5 btf

A BEAUTIFUL CHEAP, AND FINE ARTICLE OF Boys' and Youths' Soft flat just received from our A Boys' and Youths' Soft mat just received to ctory and for sale at very low prices by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,

ms j&b

STRAW HATS FOR GENTS, YOUTHS, BOYS, AND
Children, of all the different styles, qualities, and colors, in store and for sale at reduced prices by
PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,
450 Main st.

HISTORY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, from its origin until the year 1750, with Biographical Sketches of its early Ministers, by the Rev. Richard Webster. Price \$3.

For sale by

nti j&b Third street, near Market. Hugh Miller's New Work, just published.

THE TESTIMONY OF THE ROCKS, or the Bearings of Geology on the Theologies, Natural and Revealed, by Hugh Miller; with one hundred clustrations; to which is prefixed Memorials of the Anthor, embracing an authentic and minute account of his death, with other matters. Price \$1 25.

For sale by

A. DAVIDSON, m6 j&b

Third st., near Market.

Music Books and Music Preceptors.

Music Books and Music Preceptors.
THE Sacred Melodeon, containing a variety of approved ed Church Music by Hayden.
The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion, containing tunes, hymns, peaims, odes, and anthems.
The Academy Vocalist for the use of Seminaries, High Schools, Singing Classes, &c.; by Geo. F. Root, Mason's sacred Harp, volumes one and Iwo, new and improved edition—volumes sold separately.
Sacred Harmony, adapted to the greatest variety of metres nowin use.
The Chrisdian Psalmist for worshipping assemblies, Singing and Sunitay Schools; by Leonard.
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The Chrisdian Psalmist for worshipping assembles as the sunitay Schools; by Leonard.
The Chrisdian Psalmist for worshipping assembles, Singing and Sunitay Schools; by Leonard.

C. HAGAN & CO., Wholesale Book Dealers.

MAY 2, 1857. Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Plated Goods, &c.

OUR stock of the above embraces all the most desirable articles in our line of business, which we are selling fully as low as the variety can be purchased elsewhere. Call und examine styles and prices.

10 Main st., het. Fourth and Fifth.

Main st., het. Fourth and Fifth.

Piano-Fortes! Piano-Fortes!

A large and magnificent assortment on hand from the most celebrated canfactories in the United Stales, viz:

Steinway & Soles, New York;

Grovesteen & Truslow, New York;

A. & J. Kogh. Buffalo, New York;

A. B., Gale & Co., New York.

Purchasers should not fail to call and examine our stock, as we can offer not only the BEST QUALITY but the GERATEST VARIETY of Piano-Fortes to be found in the West.

D. P. FAULDS & CO.,

mij&b 539 Main st., between Second and Third sts.

mlj&b 539 Main st., between Second and Third sts. Hugh Miller.

THE Testimony of the Rocks, or Geology in its bear-ings on the two Theologies, Natural and Revealed, by Hugh Miller. Biographical and Historical Sketches, by T. Babington Macaulay. acaulay. Greece and the Greeks of the Present Day, by Edmond About.
(i) d Hann, the Pawn-Broker, or the Orphan's Legacy; a tale of New York, lounded on facts.
Two Years Ago, by the Rev. Charles Kingsley, anthor of Annyas Leigh, &c.
Briltany and La Vendee Tales and Sketches, with a notice of the life and literary character of Emile Souvertre.
In store and for sale by
(C. HAGAN & CO., m1 j&b
No. 507 Main st. 4

BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM. Men's fine Calf Boots, sewed and pegged;
Men's fine Lasting and Calf Congress Gaiters, sewed and Men's fine Prince Alberts and Strap Ties, sewed and pegged; Mcn's Washington and Oxford Ties, sewed and pegged,

&c.; Received direct from the manufacturers and for sale jow at OWEN & WOOD'S, a29 j&b 495 Market st., one door from Tbird, LADIES' KID and LASTING GAITERS with heels;
Ladles' Kid and F. Mo. Boots and Slippers with heels;
Ladles' French Mo. Wood Ties;
Do Lasting Slippers and Buskine;
Do Kid N. O. and English Ties;
Which we have had made to our order.
a39 j&b



prices by
PRATHER, SMITH, & C.

TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, HARNESS, night can be obtained at all the book-

Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose,

&c., &c., &c., Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh, above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

The above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and in point of workmanship, elegance, and durability of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful fluish are invited to inspect our stock before making their eslection. Increased advantages offered to the trade, and peculiar inducements extended to cash purchasers.

A. J. MORRISSON & CO.

REMOVAL.

JNO. M. BRADSTREET & SON'S Improved Mercantile and Law Agency OFFICE

HAS been removed from Court Place to 459 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, north side.

Prose Works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 2 vols. 25 j&bim

JOHN H. HOWE,
SIGN, HOUSE, AND FANCY PAINTER, IMITATOR of all kinds of Wood and Marble. Mixed Paints,
Glass, Putty, &c., for sale.

Terms made to suit customers both as to rates and times of ment. 1 c ment. For No. 312 Green street, first door east of Fourth, ouisyflle, Ky. f28 b&ily

BANKING HOUSE OF HUTCHINGS & CO.,

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets. Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

WE are receiving as one per cent. Tennessee currency the following Free Stata Hanks:

MERCHANTS' BANK. Nashville:

IANK OF MASHVILLE, do;

IANK OF THE UNION, do;

CHY BANK.

BANK OF COMMERCE, do;

TRADERS' BARK.

BANK OF COMMERCE, do;

TRADERS' BARK.

BANK OF CHATTANOOGA. Chattanooga;

NORTHERN BANK TEXX.. Clarkeville.

Old Flanu, the Pawn-Broker, or the Orphau's Legacy.

Monarchs Retired from Basiness, by Dr. Horan.

Viv., or the Secret of Power, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N.

Southworth.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day sold to Mesers, Tripp & Cragg my entire stock and interest in the MUSIC TRADE in this city, thely held under the firm of Brainard Brothers, and receivily solicit for them a continuance of the public paronner so liberally bestowed upon 130.
Those Indebted to the firm of Brainard Brothers are remested to make payment to my Agent, J. M. Brainard. Louisville, ky., April 13, 1857.

S. BRAINARD.

N. B. Five per ceut, discount will be allowed for cash on ceums due duly next.

BEST PITTSBURG COAL.

PRICE 14 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

FOR sale at our office, on Third street, opposite the

W. &. H. CRITTENDEN. THE GREATEST VARIETY AT THE LOWEST RATES.

JULIUS WINTER & CO.,

Corner of Third and Market sts.. LOUISVILLE, KY. AVE on hand, for the Spring and Summer trade, the

CLOTHING, adapted to Meu's and Boy's wear, ever manufactured in the City of Louisville. Coats, Pauls, Vests, and a large assortment of Furnishing Goods always on hand.

Goods always on hand.

A full assortment of PIECE GOODS manufactured by order into garments in the best and most workmanlike manner at shortest notice.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

a10 j&b JULIUS WINTER & CO.

VOGT & KLINK,
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and
Wholesafe Dealers in Watches, Clocks,
and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices. No.
52 Third street, near Market, Louisville, ky. Freat care taken in setting Diamonds in all descrip-

Freat care taken in setulic franchis.

f Jewelry, and done with dispatch.

- Watcher and Jewelry repaired in a very superior

#217 wild dichtf REMOVAL.

We have removed our FINISHING and IANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of ain and Sixth streets, Reynolds's new n Main street, also on Sixth, in rear of

Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.,
PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS
Having increased our facilities, we now enabled to turn out from ten to two planos per week. We would respect inform our wholesale and retail pur sers that we hope for the future to be able to supply the increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectfully refer to the fact, for the last live years, we have become the fact, for the last live years, we have become the figure of the fact, and have a few problems of the first probl

Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

de4 b&j ian 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO New Books! New ooks! CATS and Pogs, Nature's Warriors and God's Workers, 75 cents. Hustrated.
An Exposition of the 1st Epistle to the Corinthians, by Charles Hodge, D. D. \$1. Epistle to the Corluthians, hy

An Exposition of the 1st Epistle to the Corluthians, by Charles Hodge, D. D. §1.

Germany, its Universities, Theology, and Religiou, by Pailip Schaff, D. D. §1 25.

Houe Scenes, or Christ in the Family. §1.

The American Citizen, by Bishop Hopkins. §1.

The Presbyteriau Juvenile Psahnodist. 30 cents.

Evelyn Grey, by J. Macgown. 50 cents.

Blind Tom, or The Lost Found. 60 cents.

Waverly Novels. Household Edition, Guy Mannering; 2 vols. \$1 50. Hymns of Faith and Hope, by Horatius Bonar, D. D. Just received and for sale hy ap23j&b

A. DAVIDSON, Third street, near Market.

Sundries in the Stationery Line. Sundries in the Stationery Line.

Life and white ruled Cap Paper;

Do do do do Letter do;
Do do do do Bill do;
Do do do do Commercial Note Paper;
Do do do do Commercial Note Paper;
Do do do do Legal do;
Do do do do Legal do;
Do do do do Legal do;
Ligalish, French, and American belted Papers;
inf Envelops (from \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{ to the Papers}\$;
inf Envelops for notes, &c., embossed;
Fine white Lace Envelops;
Flue Enameled do, gilt;
Card do do, eream laid;
White Letter Envelops, large, medium, and small;
Government and Document Envelops, all sizes;
Ilighlander do do;
Decatur do do;
Decatur do do;
Decatur do do;
Decatur do do;

Courting Carde; Rewards of Merit Carde; Fortune-Telling do; Slates, Euglish, German, and American; Slate Peucils, Nos. 1x2 and 3x4, and various other Faber's Pencils, Nos. 1x2 and 3x4, and various other

brande;
Steel Peus, large assortment.
All of the above, with thousands of other Stationery too
numerous to mention here, kept constantly on hand in
large quantities by
a27 jdeb C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.

New Carpets---Beautiful Styles. LARGE AND SUPERB ASSORTMENT Received this morning at the CARPET WAREHOUSE

C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.

C. DUVALL & CO., 537 Main st.

WE are this morning in receiv of a large lot of Carpeting for spring sales, embracing entirely new designs in the following, viz:
English Brussels Carpets;
English Brussels Carpets;
Rich English Tapestry Brussels Carpets;
American 2-ply do;
American 2-ply do;
Fine 2-ply do;
Fine 2-ply do;
American 2-ply do;
Aminster and Chenille Rugs;
Tufted do;
Adelaide Mats, &c.
As these Carpets were bought at the recent heavy anetion sales in the Eastern cities, it enables us to offer them at prices that will be entirely satisfactory to purchasers.

C. DUVALL & CO.,

Main st., opposite Bank of Kentucky.

A. McBRIDE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, MANUFACTURER OF PLANES AND MECHANICS' TOOLS, No. 69 Third street, Louisville,
al8 jeb PERA-GLASSES for hire at W W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

New Books.

TWO Years Ago, by the Rev. Charles Kingsley. Price \$1:25.

Doctor Antonio, a Tale of Italy, by Ruffini, author of Lorenzo Benont. Price \$1.

Dramatic Scenes, with other Poems, now first printed, by Barry Cornwall, author of English Songs, &c. Price \$1:25.

Proce Works of Henry Wadaman

se Works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 2 vols.

Fun for the Little Ones. DAPER Dolls and How to Make Them, a Book for Lit-tle Girls, Price 40c, The Girl's Delight Paper Dolls, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. Price CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st., uear Market. For sale by a25 j&b

lypatia.

Doctor Antonlo, a Tale of Haly, by Ruffini.
Old Hanu, the Pawn-Broker, or the Orphan's Legacy.
Monarche Retired from Ensiness, by Dr. Horan.
Vivie, or the Secret of Power, by Mrs. Enuma D. E. N.
outhworth. The Days of My Life, an Autobiography.

The Bays of My Life, an Autobiography.;
Spurgeon's Sermons.
Branistic Poems, by Barry Cornwall.
The Golden Legacy.
The Mother's Hand-Book, a Guide in the Carc of Young Children, by Edward H. Parker, M. D.
Magninn's Miscellanies—The Frascrian Papers, with a Life of Dr. Magninn.
An Apology for the Common English Bible and a Review of th: Extraordinary Changes made in it, by Managers of the American Bible Society.

For sale by S. RINGGOLD. S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth street, near Main

Chickering & Son's Piano-Fortes.

TRIPP & CRAGG, Sole Agents for Louisville, Ky.

We have obtained the sole agency of this city for the sale of the CELEBRATED Plano-FORTES made by Chickering & Sons. Bostou, Mass., and have just received an assortment, consisting of—
7 octaves, plain round convers;
7 do, carved moldings;
63/2 do, do do;
63/2 do, do do;
64/2 do, do do;
65/2 do, about time, Full Grands, Parlot Grands, and the "PETT Plana," a new lustrument for little hands. For sale at factory prices.

TRIPP & CRAGG,
109 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Sole Agents for Chickering & Sons', Nuuns & Clark's, and Peters, Cragg, & Co.'s Piano-Fortes.

New and Interesting Books

New and Interesting Books. PAST Meridian, by Mrs. L. H. Sigourney. \$1.1 Examples from the 18th and 19th Ceuturies, by same is cts.
The Man of Business Considered in his Various Relations, hy Drs. Alexauder, Todd, Sprague, Tyng, and oth

\$1. e Merchant's Clerk Cheered and Counseled, by Dr The Merchant's Clerk Cheered and Counseled, by Dr. Alexander. 25 cts.

The Flock Fed, or Catechetical Instruction Preparatory to Confirmation, by Rev. C. M. Butler, D. D. 25 cts.

The Sintulness of Little Sins, by John Jacksou, D. D., Lord Bishop of Lincella. 50 cts.

Little Ben, or the Motherless Boy. 20 cts.

The Inquisition Revived, a Narrative, hy Dr. Angel Reneros Ite Mona, of his lumprisonment by the "Tribunal of the Faith" and Escape from Spain. 30 cts.

Hyunta from the Land of Luther. Translated from the German.

Just received and for sale by A. DAVIDSON, a221&b Third street, near Market.

New Books. CERMANY, its Universities, Theology, and Religion, by P. Schisff, D. D. Lectures on the British Poets, by 11. Reed. Poems, by Buchauau Read. Forsale by C. HAGAN & CO., Main st.

New Books. A PPLETON'S Co A PPLETON'S Cyclopedia of Biography; embracing a Aseries of original memoirs of the most distinguished persons of all times, Revised American edition. Edited by Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL. D. Price §4 50.

Memoirs, Journal, and Correspondence of Thomas Moore. Edited by the Right Hou. Lord John Russell, M. . 2 vols. Price \$4 50. Biographical and Historical Sketches, by T. Babington

Biographical and Historical Sketches, by T. Babington Macaulay. Price 52 cents.
Vivia, or the Secret of Power, by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. Price \$1.25.
Love After Marriage, and other Stories of the Heart, by Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. Price \$1.25.
The Prince of the Honse of David, or three years lu the Holy City; being all the scenes and wonderful heddents in the life of Lesus of Nazareth, from his Baptism in Jordau to his Crucinxion on Calvary. Filited by the Rev. Professor J. H. Ingraham. Price \$1.25.
Just received by a CRUMP & WELSH, as 1 jebb

84 Fourth street, near Market,
PORTABLE FOR GES.—
For Jewelers, Coppersmiths,
Millors, Planters, Rail-Road
Bailders, and every Mechanic
who needs a Smithshop in
complete order.
Also a general assortment of
Mechanics' Tools wholesale
and retail by
A. McBRIDE,
No. 99 Third street,
between Market and Main.,
where everything in the Hardware line may all ays be obtained at the lowest cash prices.

OWEN & WOOD DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES,

Are now receiving their SpringGoods, consisting of every variety and style brought to this market, and will be lurout the season, which they have made expressly for them by the manufacturers, and are thereby enabled to sell at low prices for cash.

OWEN & WOOD,
495 Market st., one door above Third.

Extra Fine Tools. PEAR AND JACKSON'S EXTRAFINE POLISHEI
SAWS, with rosewood, zebrawood, and beach polishe
handles, and other Tools to match, for sale by
al*j&b

A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st.

A Complete Assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods at MARTIN & PEINTON'S 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson.

ELEGANT Flounced and Bayadere Robes;
Super plain and fancy do;
Choice assortment of black do;
Small Checks and Stripes for Children.
ORGANDIES AND LAWNS.
High colored printed and plain Organdies;
Small figured and striped
Real French Jaconets and Lawns;
Super plain and figured Brilliauts.
ROBEST ROBEST

ROBES! ROBES!

We have now one of the largest assortments of Robes ever offered in this city, Jaconet, Organdies, Berege, and Silks. Ladies, call and sec them.

DOMESTICS.

Never was our stock more complete or at prices better suited to purchasers. We have everything in that department for a complete outfit.

m21 j&b MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

NEW BOOKS.

Till Wigwam and the Cabin, by W. GilmoreSimm Esq. Price \$1.25. Inquire Within for Anything you want to Know, of Three Thousand Seven Hundred Facts Worth Knowing Price \$1 Price \$1.

The Star and the Cloud, or a Daughter's Love, by A. S. Rac. Price \$1 25.

Tit for Tat, a Novei, by a Lady of New Orleans. Price The Artist's Bride, ar the Pawn-Broker's Heir, by Emer-The Artist's Bride, ar the Pawn-Broker's Heir, by Emerson Bennett. Price \$1.60.

Henry Lyle, or Life and Existence, by Emelia Marryatt. Price \$1.

The History and Records of the Fiephant Club, by Q. K. Philander Doesticka, P. H. Price \$1.

Live and Learn, a Guide for all who wish to Speak and Write Correctly. Price \$60.

Also, a new supply of the Night Watch. Just received and for sale by CRUMP & WELSH, m16 166.

LATEST NEWS.

THERMOMETER. 6 P. M. 12 P.M.

stores. The lecture will be delivered at the First Presbyterian Church, Green street, between Centre and Sixth.

The Lecture will commence at 80'clock. TRAVELER GUIDE

DEFARTURE OF BALLBOAD TRAINS.

Lexington and Frankfort—6 A. M. and 2:45 P. M.

Leyrange and Way Places—6:15 P. M.

Cincinnati and the East—6:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Chicago cia Jeffer rowelle—6:15 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Chicago cia Jeffer rowelle—6:15 A. M. and 3 P. M.

St. Louis via Jeffer sonville—6:15 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

St. Louis via Jefferson ville—6:15 A. M. and 8:7 M.

Chicago via New Albany K. R.—12 M. and 8:7 M.

Chicago via New Albany k. P.—12 M.

Indianapolis, the East. Chicago, St. Louis, and Cairo,

(S15 A. M. and 3 P. M.

New Albany and Salem R. R. to St. Louis and Cairo,

(S30 A. M.: Chicago, 1:30 P. M.

Noskville—6 A. M.

Portland—Every 10 minutes.

ETEAMOATS—REGULAR PACKETS.

DEPARTURE OF BAILBOAD TRAINS

Portland—Every 10 minutes.

STRAMOATS—REGULAR PACKETS.

Cincinnati—Daily at 12 M.

Lentucky River—Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M.

St. Louiz—Daily at 12 M.

Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular.

Rvansville—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

Lower Mississippi and New Orleans—Irregular, but generally every day.

DEFARTURE OF STAGES.

Nashville via Bouling Green and Mammoth Cave—
Every day at 6 A. M. by the ears from the Nashville depot,

Nashville via Lardstown—Lvery other day at 4 A. M.

Greensburg—Every other day at 4 A. M.

Otheritle and Harrodsburg—Every day at 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted). field-livery Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Taylorsville—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
at 9 A. M.

Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M. (Suudays excepteu). Shawncetown-Every day at 4 A. M.

LIST OF UNPAID LETTERS REMAINING IN THE LOUISVILLE POST-OFFICE, May 11. LIST OF UNPAID LETTERS REMAINING IN THE
LOUISVILLE POST-OFFICE, May 11.

Bond, Jos. Y. Stamping Ground, Ky.
Beeler, John H. Chicago, Itis.
Bell, Mary Evansville, Ind.
Birkhead, Wnn. O. Vicksburg, Miss.
Barnard, Miss Anna New York.
Combs, Wesley Harman, O.
Carrol, D. R. New Orleans.
Dewings, Wnn New Orleans.
Hopper, E. H. Hopkinsville, Ky.
Hammilton, Miss Maggie Carlisle, Ky.
Hamnilton, Miss Maggie Carlisle, Ky.
Hall, Wn. M. D. Harrodsburgh, Ky.
Kern, John Ciucinnati, O.
Lacy, W. A. Shreveport.
McEntier, Jos. St. Louis, Mo.
Nourse, J. Cloverport, Ky.
Rapalve, Dan'l Hickman, Ky.
Vierney, Eberhard New Haven, Ky.
Vierney, Eberhard New Haven, Ky.
Vie, Lettie (care Rev. Mr. Teris). Shelbyville, Ky.
Woodruff, C. E. Nashville, Tenn.
Whiteomb, J. G. Indianapolis, Ind.
Wornuald, John New Orleans. Wormald, John New Orleans. F. S. J. RONALD, P. M.

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- About 12 o'clock last night fire broke out in the retort house attached to the large candle factory of Messrs. Smith, Russell, & Co., at the head of Main street.

The loss in buildings, machinery, and manufacturing material will amount to \$18,000, on which the proprietors had an insurance in offices in New York to the amount of \$13,750. Messrs. Smith, Russell, & Co. will not actually lose over \$5,000-a loss which, it is well known, they are fully able to sustain. The principal damage will be in the temporary suspension of their business.

But, as we undsrstand, these enterprising gentlemen have already made arrangements to re-build, and in a very days will be in full operation again.

Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, May 12 .- John McHenry was drunk and in a fighting humor. Discharged on the promise that he would leave the

Continued .- Asa Fox, stealing money from the drawer of a coffce-house on Fulton street. Continued till to-morrow. Discharged .- John Scott, charged with stealing

\$5 from the keeper of the cellar on the corner of Fourth and Water streets. Discharged. Susan Cash had a peace warrant issued against

Lewis Lorton, who was held to bail in \$200 for 3

Assault .- Thos. F. Dunn, for abuse of Wm. Maples on the "Point." This was a mutual quarrel in which all of the "Pointers" were interested.

Steamers Coming. - We have a dispatch from Capt. E. T. Sturgeon, from Memphis, which states that his splendid steamer, the Empress, will arrive at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and that she will start on her return trip to New Orleans on Friday evening, The Empress left New Orleans on Friday night.

Capt. McGill telegraphs to Messrs. Sherley, Bell, & Co. that the David White left New Orleans on Sunday night, having a good trip, and among her passengers the Ravel Troupe. The White will leave this port for New Orleans on Monday evening next. She will be here on Saturday evening.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. - Criminal Term. The case of Wash, slave of Andrew Hikes, for the murder of Paschal D. Craddock, still occupies the attention of the court. At noon Mr. L. II. Rousseau was delivering a very able argument for the prosecution. He is Mr. Craig's assistant in this

ATTENTION, YOUNG AMERICA COUNCIL! - The members of this Council are hereby notified to meet at their hall, on Market street, between Preston and Jackson, on Wednesday night, the 13th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the nominating convention. Let all attend.

Our friends of Adams Express placed us in possession of St. Louis and Evansville papers of Monday, and Indianapolis papers of this morning.

Stephen H. Houser was convicted at St. Louis on Saturday of murder in the first degree for killing a man named Farriss.

The stores of Tunstall & Holme and Burges & Collins, at St. Louis, were destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss \$15,000. Insured.

MARRIED,

On the 5th of May, by Rev. C. McPheeters, Mr. FEED-ERIOK CASSWELL to Miss CATHABINE DAWSON, both of Carroll co., Ky.

Paper Dolls and How to Make Them.

PAPER Dolls and How to Make Them; 40 cents.

A Ray of Light to Brighten Cottage Homes, by the author of "A Drop to Catch a Sunbeam;" 35 cents.

Jewse Upon Earth, fresh snpply; 55 cents.

The Doctrine of Baptisms, by Rev. Dr. Armstrong; \$1.

Modern Atheism, by Rev. Dr. Buchanau; \$1 25.

The Russell Family, by Anna Hastings; 75 cents.

The Young Fur Traders, by R. M. Ballantyne; \$1 25.

The Night Watch, or Social Life In the South; \$1 25.

Prince's Protean Fountain Pen. It can be used from three to ten hours consecutively, according to the size of the fountain. Price from \$3 to \$5.

Also a finestock of Gold Pene of every description.

For side by

Third street, near Market.

BLEACHED COTTONS—
English Longclotha;
Great Falls;
Arkwright; and other good brands; for sale low by
majab C. DUVALL & CO

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

WASHIMGTON, May 12. The Postmaster General has made a contract for ne year with the New York and Havre Steamship one year with the New York and Havre Steamship Company for the transportation of the mails, between those points, thirteen round trips; and also a contract with Cornelius Vanderhilt, between New York and Bremeu, for the same period and the same number of trips. The compensation in each case is limited to the gross amount of the United States postage, sea and iuland, upon the mails they carry. This is merely a temporary arrangement, until Congress shall have time to determine upon the basis on which the transatlantic mail service shall be maintained.

maintained.

The Hon. R. J. Walker took the oath of office to-day as Governor of Kansus. He was closeted with the President for several hours and received his instructions from him, and will leave for the Torritory to program preprint

Territory to-morrow morning.

The Secretary of the Interior has appointed Geo.

L. Lites, of Indiana, superintendent of the wagon road in Nebraska, from Platte river, via Dalcotah City and Omaha Reserve, to Running Water river.

Henry B. Smith, of Mississippi, has been appointed disbursing agent to the El Paso and Fort Yumah wagon road, vice Mr. Gordon, declined.

New Yaper May 12

NEW YORK, May 12. An extensive revolt and attempted escape of prisoners occurred at Sing Sing prison on Sunday morning at breakfast time. About sixty of the prisoners, having knocked down the guard, formed in two parties, one of which made for the river and the other for the village. They were pursued, and, after a short chase, every one of them were captured. No one was seriously hurt in the melec. The ed. No one was seriously hurt in the melec. The conspiracy, however, was not confined to the above mentioned [1,1]. The main remaining prisoners, at the coucles on of breakfast and upon a preconcerted signal being given, rushed upon the keeper and were beating him when the agent of the prison came to the rescue and discharged his pistols among the couvicts. Thus had the effect of quelling the revolt. Quiet was restored and punishment inflicted on the offenders. The ring-leaders of the rebellion were two brothers named Dunn.

Mempins, May 12. Hon. Stephen Adams, formerly U. S. Senator from Mississippi, died yesterday here.

Sr. Louis, May 12. The commission house of Tunstall & Holmes and the tarpanlin factory of Bargess & Collins was burned on Sunday night. Loss \$28,000; insurance

NEW YORK, May 12. Advices have been received from Bahia to the 1st of April. The yellow fever raged among the shipping, in many instances carrying off whole crews. It had begun to abate. PITTSBURG, May 12, M.

The river is falling with 7 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather clear and warm. White frost last night, but the fruit supposed to be uninjured. CINCINNATI, May 12, M.

The weather is cool and clear. Sr. Louis, May 12.

The river is swelling slowly at this point, with 10 to 12 feet to Cairo. The Illinois is falling, with 8 feet in the channel. The Upper Mississippi is rising from St. Paul down, with 5 feet on the lower rapids. The Missouri is still rising. Weather clear and places of the control of the con

CINCINNATI, May 12, M. Flour buoyant, and 10@15c per bbl higher; 700 bbls sold at \$6 60@6 65; receipts very light. Whisky advanced to 30c, with sales of 700 bhls. Bacou—tendency npward; 100 hlids sold at 9%@11% for shoulders and sides. BALTIMORE, May 12.

Flour market hardly so firm to-day, closling heavily at \$7 for super. Wheat very firm; sales of red at \$1 75(@\$1 7: white \$1 80@\$1 95-latter price for a choice lot. Corn firm; sales of white at 75@77c; yellow 77@79c. Whisky is quoted at 32@33c. NEW YORK, May 12, M.

Flour heavy; 12,000 bbls sold—state declied 5c; sales at \$6 60@\$6 75. Sontheru uuchanged. Wheat unsettled; 1,300 bushels sold at a decline of 2c. Corn buoyant; 30,000 aushels sold-mixed advanced ic-sales at 85c. Mess pork advanced 15c; sales at \$22 65. Beef firm. Lard steady. Whisky firm.

Stocks dull-Chicago and Rock Island 9714; Cumberland 17%; lRinois Central 136%; lPouds 90%; Michigan Southern 65%; New York Central 86%; Peunsylvania Coal Company Sk: Reading tob: Galena and Chicago 99; Michigan Cenral 95'c; Eric 40's; Cleveland and Toledo 6:34; Cleveland and Pittsburg 51%; Vlrginia 6s 91%; Missouri 6s 82%; Sterling exchange dull at 10914.

Intentions of Marriage in Maine .- The late Maine

Legislature passed an act restoring the law requiring the publication of intentions of marriage. The effect of the re-imposition of the annoying and useless requirements of the old law will be to force candidates for matrimony, who don't care to do the required penance, to take the "early train" for other jurisdictions, where there are fewer obstacles to get income at the other trains the attent with the period." with seed and promptifule. ting the "knot tied" with spe :d and promptitude.

PRICE OF A WILLTE MAN .- The miserable vagrant Hughes, a poor sot of a fellow, who, however, has a fine, sturdy, industrious little wife, and one or two children, was sold at Covington, on Saturday, to Andy Herrod, the jailor, for five months, for one dollar! We are happy to say Herrod will make a kind master, although the law allows him the same violates at the master of a near always has rights as the master of a negro slave has Cin. Gazette.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF NEW CARPETS, RUGS, &c.

C. DUVALL & CO.,
537 Malu street, hetween Second and Third.

WE are in receipt, by express and otherwise, of severa large and choice additious to our superior stock of Carpetings and general Household Furnishings, to which welnvite the special attention of purchasers. Among those lately received and those on hand, satirely new, will be found—

found—
Rich Saxony Velvets of superior English make;
Do do do Medalion, do do;
Do Patent Mosaic Brussels, 6-cord frame;
Do American Brussels and Tapestry;
Together with a splendid variety of superb Mosaic, Patent Turkish, Cheuille, and Tufted Russ; as well as all the different kinds of Parlor, Hall, and Porch Mats.
The above goods are all of the newest designs, best material, durable colors, and at prices the same as in any of the Eastern markets.

Eastern markets.
C. DUVALL & CO., Carpet Warehonse,
m11 j&b 537 Maln st., above Third. SOFT HATS, high and low crown, of very superior quality and very light, in store and for sale very low for

m9 i&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st. DRESS HATS, LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURE—The place to get the prettiest, finest, and best Hats is at the establishment of PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 1455 Maln 8t.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS of every style, qual-lty, and color, suitable for spring, for sale low by m9 j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

New Books! New Books!!
AT KINGGOLD'S.

THE Rancers and Regulators of the Tanaha, or Life among the Lawless, a Tale of the Republic of Texas, by Charles Summerfield.
Henry Lyle, or Life and Existence, hy Emelia Marryat, The Bay Path, a Tale of New England Colonial Life, by J. G. Holland.
Tit for Tat, a Novel, hy a Lady of New Orleans. The Artist's Bride, or the Pawn-Broker's Helr, hy Emeron Bennett.
Inquire Within, or Over 2500 Feat Land 1998.

The Artis's Sinde, of the 2000 Bennett.
Inquire Within, or Over 3,700 Facts for the People,
Inquire Within, or Over 3,700 Facts for the People,
Inquire Within, Departs of the Late Wm. Maginn, LL. D.
Aurora Leigh, by Mrs. Browning.
Wilcland, or the Transformation, by Chas. B. Brown.
Mind and Matter, or Physiological Inquiries, by Sir Ben-

Mind and Matter, or Physiological Inquiries, by Sir Benjamiu Brodie.

Live and Learn, a Guide to all who wish to Speak and Write Correctly.

Doctor Antonio, a Tale, by Ruffine.

For sale by 66 Fourth street.

DRESS HATS—The prettiest, finest, and best Mole skin Hat for dress is to be had at m4 j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S, 465 Main st.

SOFT FELT HATS—A very superior article of Soft Mats just received at m4j&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S, 455 Main st. CURTAIN MATERIALS—satin de Laines, Brocatelles, Worsted and Cotton Damask, Lace, and Muslin Cur-tains, Cornices, Bands, &c., just received at m3 (&b)

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

THE COMING CROPS-INE PROSPECTS OF THE STANDER.—The winter being over, and the green cross coming forward, we can make some estimate of what may be expected. Within a few days we have seen gentlemen who have personally seen a large portion of the West. From them, and con-Within a few days we current accounts of the press, we gather the follow-

current accounts of the press, we gather the following summary:

Of Wheat.—It is agreed that, in Central Illinois, it is almost a total failure. It may fairly be inferred, and we believe is the fact, that the corresponding belt of wheat land in Indiana and Ohio has suffered seriously. On the other hand, Northern Illinois, and even the extreme South of that State, present very fine crops. Central Kentucky, and all the region tributary to the Lexington Railroad, present a most blooming appearance. The wheat is no high, and thick-set. So of the blue-grass. It waves in the utmost richness of hue and quality.—In the Miami country the wheat crop has a very waves in the utmost richness of hue and quality.—
In the Miami country the wheat crop has a very
mottled appearance. Some fields on the low
grounds and side hills are very fine, but on the uplands it is very broken. The fields have all varieties of appearance from one extreme to the other.—
We are under the impression that the wheat of the
Miami country will be about an average crop, the
quantity sown making up for the deficiency in many
telds.

fields.

Of Grass.—This crop, we think, will be most abundant and rich. The winter keeping back the spring and furnishing a heavy snow covering, has well prepared the ground for good grass. The heavy rains we have recently had also gave vigor to the roots; and the green crops which have survived the winter look better than we have seen

vived the winter look better than we have seen then for several years. The injury to the wheat occurred the latter part of February and beginning of March, when severe cold returned after a very warm spell. The wheat had sprung up and was cut down. Much of it, how ver, recovered again, and the crop on the "hole will be efter than might have been anticipated a month since, of Corn.—The plowing for corn has but fan, by begun, and the ground is yet heavy. It is certain that corn will not be very early this year. It may, and will be a very good crop, if there is no drouth. An extremely dry season is the only one in which we have known serious injury to corn. It is the staple natural to the country. It is planted and raised when there are no frosts. It has no blights or peculiar diseases; and never in our memory has it or peculiar diseases; and never in our memory has it been all cut of from any cause. This, in addition to been all cnt oil from any cause. This, in addition to its extremely nutritive qualities, makes it the most staple and valuable crop in the valley of the Ohio. If this be a good season, Ohio will produce \$0,000,000 bushels. In 1856 it must have produced, at least, seventy millions. From December last to May 1st, corn has been not less than fity cents a hushel, and for some weeks it has been over stry. Thus we see that the actual cash value of the last crop exceeded therefore millions of dollars, in this State alone. In Kentucky it was but little less; and in Indiana, two-thirds of this sum. Thus we find the corn crop in the three States immediately find the corn crop in the three States immediately tributary to Cincinnati amounts to nearly one hundred millions of dollars!

On the supposition that the crops of this year are as good as the above facts will warrant, we should estimate the crops of wheat, corn, and hay for the year 1857, iu the States of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, as follows:

 Ohio.
 75,000,000 bushels.

 Kentucky
 70,000,000 "

 Indiaua
 60,000,000 "

 WHEAT. Onio.....18,000,000 bushels. Kentucky 5,000,000 Indiaua 6,000,000 Kentucky ... 200,000 "
Indiana ... 300,000 " Estimating corn at 45 cents, and wheat at \$1 per bushel, and hay at \$12 per ton, we have this

Wheat ... 29,000,000 "Hay ... 2,000,000 " Aggregate..... \$145,250,000

Oats, which will amount to 20,000,000 bushels, will bring the value of the staple crops in these States to one hundred and fifty millions. We say that such will be the result if the crops are such as they now promise to be. Drouth however will make them much less; but on the other hand, favorable raigs and moderate heat will carry the amount of rains and moderate heat will carry the amount of these crops much higher than we have placed it. We had almost omitted mention of the fruit, which in regard to our comforts and luxuries is a very important part of the crops. At this time, in the Miami country, peaches, pears, cherries, and apples are all in fine and full bloom. There is every indication at the present moment of a fine fruit year. There is certainly time enough to destroy it; but we see nothing to authorize an anticipation of failure. The chief drawback on the prospects of fruit is the loss of a great many peach orchards killed in the past two cold winters. But, on the other hand, there are many young orchards coming on. On the whole, we think the prospect of crops and fruit better than it would have been had the spring been earlier.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

The Cheeseman's Pills.—The combustions of in gredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain la all . bstructious, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed sleep, which always arise from Interruption of pature, they can be successfully used as a preventative. These pills hould never be taken during pregnancy, as they would be sure to cause miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit di rections, which should be read, accompany each box. Price and retail agents for Louisville. Sent by mall by enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, No. 192 Broadway, New

Silver Spoons! Silver Forks! Silver Knives! Just received by express— 30 dozen Silver Table Spoons, plain; Just received by express.

30 dozen Silver Table Spoons, plain;
30 dozen Silver Table Spoons, plain;
30 dozen Silver Table Spoons, do;
6 do do Dessert do, do;
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12 do do Tea do, do;
13 do do Table Forks, de;
6 do do Dessert do, do;
6 do do Dessert do, do;
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TIN BIRD CAGES in great variety, also Birds' Nests Birds' Baths, and Cups for sale at m17 |&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st. COLORED BASKETS—A fine assortment of beautiful Berlin Reticule and Traveling Baskets, also the celebrated Tailor Baskets, with various other new styles, just received at m17 j&h W. W. TALBOT'S, 28 Fourth et.

LUBIN'S AND BAZIN'S EXTRACTS (WARRANTED genuine), best Pomades, Barry's Tricopherous, Lyon's Kathalron, Balm of 1,000 Flowers, Barbers' Soap, Skin Seap (very superior), Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs, Side and Tuck Combs, fine Ivory Combe, Pocket Cutlery, fine Scissors, Hair Plns, also a somplete stock of the celebrated helix-eyed Needles, to which the attention of the ladies is particularly called. For asle low by [m17] & Charles and Charles

[m17 j&b] W. W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth st. Fine Time Keepers. PERSONS in want of an excellent
WATCH are invited to examine our
large and varied assortment, which is
style or quality, to which we are constantly adding of or
own direct importations. JOHN KITTS & CO.,
Sign of the Golden Eagle, Main sign
between Fourth and Fifth.

To Country Merchants.

We have in our warerooms, No. 455 Main street, a large and complete assortment of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS, new and fresh, all of which we are offering at the

is prices.
PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Mail E.

- MI 100 - 20 10 20

The first notice of their presence is the unhealthy appearance of the foliage. If you examine the bark on the south side of the tree, you will find that the inner bark is much eaten, so much so as to disfigure the tree for life, even if their ravages are now ar-

Mr. T. V. Peticolas, an experienced orchardist, of Ohio, in a communication to the Country Gentleman, says he has observed that the eggs are always deposited in the south side of the tree, and, also, that they are scarce in cold seasons. From these facts he was led to expect that low headed trees, whose trunks are not exposed to the sun at all, would escape the forer, for either the instinct of the parent insect would prevent her from depositing her eggs there, or, if deposited, they would not hatch, on account of deficiency of heat. Accordingly, on examining his orchard, of between 1,200 and 1,500 trees, he finds that those which spread so as entirely to shade the trunks are not attacked by borers, while upright growers have suffered severely. In conclusion he very justly eays: "These facts induce me to believe that shading the trunks of the trees will effectually prevent the attacks of this destructive inseet. I would therefore advise all who are planting out orchards to practise the shortening in system from the beginning, so as to limb their trees low."

This is good advice, not only on account of the borer, but because the tree will bear younger, be more healthy, longer lived, produce better crops of better fruit, look better, and be better, generally, if trained with a low head.

LEGUMINOUS PLANTS .- The Bean .- For a few years, in those portions of the State, where the en-emies of the wheat crop have rendered the produc-tion of that cereal a labor of risk and oftentimes a loss to the cultivator, much attention has been given to the growth of various grains, roots, and plants as substitutes therefor. Among those which have assuned a prominent position, as regards freedom from pernicious and destructive insects, profitable returns for time and labor expended, facility for marketing, yield of provender for farm stock, etc., will be found the bean.

In the culture of the bean the soil should be one of light leaves to the province of the labor to the form for the soil of the s

a light loamy texture, of at least medium fertility, and needs fine tilth as well as cleanliness at the hands of the cultivator. What is known as a quick, dry soil seems to be the desideratum songlet for by most of those argured in its production. of those engaged in its production. Upon clay or retentive lands the crop is liable to be severely affe cted by drouths or heavy rains - a superabundance of moisture injuring the pods nearest the ground by rot. In addition to the benefits derived by the crop from a judicions selection of soil, the cultivator will find that land easily kept friable and free from weeds will lighten labor materially. If manure is used it should be well worked in, and it were better if applied some time previously to planting, as de-caying matter tends rather to the development of straw than the formation of seeds.

straw than the formation of seeds.

The preparations for planting as well as the afterculture of the bean should be most thorough. The
ground needs to be well pulverized, and if retentive
of moisture ought to be ridged. Hill and drill
planting are both followed—with about equal success as to product—but we are inclined to think that
the former mode involves the greatest amount of labor. All danger from frost should be over before
planting, as the bean is not hardy.

The common practice, in planting, is rows three
feet apart and in hills about one foot distant. Should
the rows be brought nearer together, it would be
well to give more space between the hills. The
distance given, however, is as close as can be worked

well to give more space between the hills. The distance given, however, is as close as can be worked to advantage where the cultivator is used—where the hoe is depended upon, 20 or 24 inches will cover the ground better. The last day of May or first of June will be found a propitious time for depositing the seed. When planted in the hill 4 to 6 beans is sufficient. In drill planting from 3 to 5 pecks are used. Many farmers plant the bean in rows or hills, alternate with corn, and seem to think that advantages are derivable from such procedure.

alternate with corn, and seem to think that advantages are derivable from such procedure.

As, in the culture of any new branch of the farm economy, a diversity of opinion is apt to exist, and detailed experiments are worth more than all that can be said theoretically, we are induced to note the conclusions of a few of those who have given the subject attention. A Chautauque county friend writes: "I do my work the last week in May. Plow and harrow the ground smooth, mark out in shallow furrows, about two and a half feet apart, with a corn plow: then dron the beans, two or three with a corn plow; then drop the beans, two or three unches apart, in the furrow. I can plant, with the assistance of a couple of hands, four acres per day in this manner. When the young plants are three or four inches high, use the cultivator and weed and her them well. and line them well. When about eight or ten inches high, use the common plow, turning the soil against the vines. I sometimes sprinkle my beans with plaster when I hoe them. Average yield twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre. feed the cattle. Have wintered Save the vines to feed the cattle. Have wintered cattle and kept the in good order with little else than bean straw, t cattle consuming the product at the rate of about

one and one-third acres per head."

In Orleans county, where much space is given to its culture, the planting is usually done with machinery manufactured for the purpose. A man and boy will plant twelve acres a day. One bushel is the quantity used for seed. Variety—the "medium white." Average yield, 18 to 20 bushels per acre. The time of harvesting has arrived when the podstum yellow and the beans should be pulled and

turn vellow, and the beans should be pulled and stacked. If the weather is fine it will prove of benefit to place them in rows for a few days, that partial curing may ensue. Care must be exercised that sharp frosts do not catch them still in the ground. To stack them, drive a stake in the ground, cover the earth with something that will keep the beans from it, and lay the beans about the stake, the roots toward the centre, and cap with some material that will keep off the wet.

Another mode, and a very convenient one, is to cut crotched sticks, about two feet below the crotch, and four and one-half feet above, sharpening the lower end, which should be driven securely through Iower end, which should be driven securely through the soil. The crotches should not be abrupt, but ta-per gradually and be strong. Upon these stack the beans in layers, head and root alternating, then bind across from the tops of the stack. These can be protected from rain by any slight covering, and as the stack is elevated and the straw drooping, it will soon shed moisture should it become wet.

The analysis given below, by Prof. Emmons, of the "White Kidney Bean," and that of Einhoff, of the "Field Bean," will exhibit the amount of nutri-ment they contain:

	Kldney Bean. Emiuons.	Field Bean Einhoff,
Starch	36.74	50.1
Legumen		
Albumen and Caseine		11.7
Fihre		
Sugar and Extract		8.2
Water		15.6
Hnsk		10.0
Loss		4.4
Total	101.13	100.00
The boar is not an avi	housting oron h	nt mossocs

The bean is not an exhausting crop, but, possessing a large leaf system, derives a considerable poring a large leaf system, the atmosphere. With tion of its subsistence from the atmosphere. clean and careful culture, the soil, instead of being impoverished by a crop of this nature, will be left in the best possible condition for subsequent producin the best possible condition tions.—Rural New Yorker.

SWEET POTATOES—74 hhis White Yams, a very su-perior article, received per steamer Fanny Bullitt, from Mississippi, and for sale by m21 b&j

CURD & CO., Sixth st.

Godey for April—Price 20 Cents.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April just received by
CRUMP & WELSH,
20 j&b 84 Fourth st. near Market. m20 j&b

[From the Ploughman] TRANSPLANTING TREES .- No tree can live if trans-

Transplanted with all its roots on.

I do not feel justified in longer delaying to ugain bring before the readers of your excellent paper the subject of cutting out all the librous and much of the main roots of fruit trees before they are re-set in their intended abiding place.

To do this with as little trouble as possible to you are resulted to the control of th

To do this with as little trouble as possible to you and myself—I think it may be best to re-publish the letter from me that you gave in the Plonglaman on this subject some three months since; but on looking I find that I have lent or mislaid that paper, so I cannot give you its date—which I regret—but feel that, as the time for transplanting fruit trees has come, I must take the trouble to write out my experience berein again.

herein again.

First, within the last dozen years I have trans-First, within the last dozen years I have trans-planted from my very small nursery into my grounds near by eight or ten of the best pear trees that I have ever grown, having the notion, which was con-firmed by consulting half a dozen or more different horticultural authors, which I frequently consulted on this subject (that the more of the root of the tree that we take out of the ground and re-set into it the latter for its growth.

the that we take out at the ground and re-set into it, the letter for its growth).

Therefore, when 1 transplanted a very choice tree, that I was very desirons to get a good growth on the first year, I was very careful, at any cost of time and patience, to take out of the ground its entire not better that we will be the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire not better the set of the ground its entire the set of the ground its entire t time and patience, to take out of the ground its entire root, and re-set it all with great care, drawing
out into a herizontal position every root and fibre,
packing the earth under and around them very
carefully and closely; but I have uniformly had all
these trees die as suddenly as they would if I had
sawed them off above ground, and stuck them into
it, as we do a dry stick. If from some circumstance—such as the running of the roots of some of
these trees into or among the roots of others—I was
obliged to cut some of them off, they would then
partially live and commence a light growth on the
third year, the greater part of their old head having third year, the greater part of their old head having died off.

Two years ago last fall, I had two large pear trees to remove, of two or more inches in diameter at the butt—one of them standing alone in a loose soil, the other partially under a stone wall; I took the one out of the loose soil, without leaving, as I supposed, two ounces of its root in the ground, and more root I never saw to a tree of its size. I reset this tree with the greatest care, confining it to stakes, &c.; this tree on the next spring put out only the small mouse-ear leaf, and shrivelled and

died.

The tree standing under the wall, which was the larger of the two, I reset, with less than half of the length of its original root on it; it put forth a full leaf the first season, and the last season it grew some, looking very green and thrifty.

The foregoing results, with others not mentioned here, have put me to finding, if possible, the reason why it is necessary to cut from the tree we transplant the greater part of its original root, and especially all its small fibrous roots attached to the larger roots. On taking a tree out of the ground, we of necessity leave every mouth that absorbed the proper nourishment to support the tree in the ground, per nourishment to support the tree in the ground, they being so very fine and weak, they are of ne-essity broken off; and if they were not, in resetting the tree the earth could not be so fitted to them or they to the earth, that they could again absorb the required nourishment to give life and growth; consequently new nouths or extremely small, fine sequently new mouths or extremely small. fibrous roots must first be grown after transplanting and penetrate the closely-compacted soil in search of food and water before the tree can be made to grow.

These new roots or fine fibres, having mouths to absorb nourishment, break or grow out readily with ease, where the knife has cut away, close to the larger roots, all of the liner ones; and also where the larger roots are cut off with a sharp knife to shorten them in; at the ends of the large roots broken or cut off as they ought to le, and wherever we cut off the lesser roots close to the main roots, as they all ought to be, that the earth may be pressed around these very closely, do the new roots only readily grow out.

That many experienced scientific persons know all, and more than I have here said on this subject, I doubt not, but have they given to the public what they do know on this subject? If so, I am ignorant of it. I was relating to a friend of mine some time since my present practice of cutting off all the small fibrous roots close to their larger roots and of shortaning in all of the larger roots (which I did one small fibrous roots close to their larger roots and of shortening in all of the larger roots (which I did one year ago last autumn, on transplanting about fifteen rather large sized pear trees, which all lived and came well the tirst season), when he handed me a small book on gardening, by "William Cobbett, Concord, N. H., 1842," where, on page 201, he gives the following. following:

"The tree taken up, prune the roots with a sharp knife, so as to leave none more than about a foot long; and if any have been torn off nearer to the stein prune the part so that no bruises or ragged parts remain. Cut off all the fibres close to the roots, for they never live, and they mould and do great injury. If cut off, their place is supplied by other fibres more quickly." Respectfully yours,

JOSHUA WILDER,

S. Hingham March 28th 1857

S. Hingham, March 28th, 1857.

REMARKS .- All who have had much experience in ransplanting will remember instances in which they have been surprised at the death of trees with which they have taken extra pains to secure a very large ortion of the roots. No doubt experience monstrate the exact proportion of roots required to secure the greatest certainty of success; at least we are well satisfied that too much stress is laid upon securing all the roots. A little reflection will convince any one that the delicate spongioles or mouths of the roots cannot be rudely handled with impunity, and that after they are violently torn from their position in the soil they are totally incapable of performing their functions, and consequently it is better to remove them and produce a smooth cut surface on a stout healthy root for the purpose of encouraging the formation of a new system of mouths, than to attempt to secure those already formed at the extremities of the small fibrous roots which are so fine and delicate as to render it impossible to remove them, and again imbed them in the soil without great injury and loss. The aim should be to secure enough branchy roots to give the tree a secure foothold in the soil, and enough cut ends and these stout enough to resupply the spongioles with as little of time as possible. In other words, in transplanting trees, the safest plan is to secure enough, but not too many, roots, and from these to cut off most of the fihres as not only useless but in-

Summer Management of Sheep.—In the spring, do not turn your sheep into the pasture until it is well up, or until it is ankle high, so as to have something to shade the ground; keep your sheep close, and feed them hay and grain of some kind—they will eat it well if kept from grass. When put upon pasture, have three or more fields and change them often, so that their pasture may be sweet. I have known a neighbor lose three hundred sheep out of six hundred in one summer. He divided out of six hundred in one summer. He divided them into three parts, and put them into three large fields, with no shade except what the fence on the south side of each field made. The sheep by along the fence, and, when the nose fly came, the sheep were to be seen running with their uoses to the ground, fighting the fly, and eating only just enough to keep life in them. The sheep did not go more than eight or teu rods from the fence, and this was eaten close to the ground, when there was plenty of pasture on the north side of the field; as a con-

ty of pasture on the north side of the field; as a consequence, the sheep poisoned themselves in their own filth. The fil hid its eggs in the nostrils of the sheep, and they soon died in great numbers of "worm in the head."

Now, you would ask, how should he save his sheep? He should have put them all into oue field, and forced them to go further from the fence; and, about two or three days after the first shower he should have changed them to another field. Whenever you see your sheep run with their noses down to the ground, drive them to your furthest pasture; the fly will stay about where the sheep have lain. the fly will stay about where the sheep have lain. Keep changing them from field to field, and you will not be troubled with "worm in the head."

Genesee Former.

The Six Best Hardy Evergreen Trees to the Printer As Single Trees. — The Norway Sprice (Abes excelsa) grows rapidly—say, two feet yearly—is perfectly hardy, and grows in Europe to the height of one hundred and thirty feet, and, it unpruned, about thirty feet in dismeter. After a tree is old, the branches have a peculiar, graceful, drooping habit. It may be pruned by elipping the ends of the shoots yearly, thus causing it to become more dense and not extend as mach; but at the same time it creates more of an evergreen pillar, and detracts very much from its natural beauty.

The Balsam Fir, or the Baln of Gilead Fir (Abies balsamea), a native of the shores of our northern lakes, the State of Maine, &c., is also perfectly hardy everywhere. While young, it grows as rapidly as the Norway; when it is twelve or fifteen years old it does not grow as rapidly. It is naturally compact and of an upright pyramidal form. It makes a tree some forty feet high and about twenty feet broad.

The American Spruce (Abies abla) does not grow so rapidly as either of the preceding, but forms a very compact and perfectly rounded spire-top tree. Its upright habit and denseices make it more suited than the Norway to places of only a half dozen rods in extent. In twenty years it will form a tree thirty feet high and fifteen diameter. It grows nost rapidly on elay boam, but endures wet situations better than very dry ones.

The Austrian Pine (Pinus Austriaca) is a rapidly.

than very dry ones. The Austrian Pine (Pinus Austriaca) is a rapidly growing pine, with very long leaves, that give to the tree a character more decse than any other well tested variety. Its color is a rich, dark-blue green, which it retains all winter.

The Corsican Pine (Pinus burico Corsica) is also a

rapid grower, with leaves somewhat longer than the common Scotch Pine, of a light, somewhat yellowish green, contrasting tincly with the preceding. It keeps its color well, even during the early spring mouths, when nearly all evergreens are somewhat hall

The Hemlock Spruce (Abtes Canadensis), a native of most portions of the Northern States — the most graceful and beautiful of all the evergreens — it, like the prophet, has to go abroad to be appreciated. It is of rapid growth, of a rich green, with grace-ful drooping habit, suited more than any other to associate with deciduous, weeping trees, or connect-

associate with deciduous, weeping trees, or connected with the inargin of ponds or rivulets. It forms beautiful hedges, also, as it bears clipping without being apparently injured.

There are many varieties of evergreens, extremely beautiful, and that have been introduced to favorable notice during the past ten or titteen years. Some of them, doubtless, will prove perfectly hardy, and adapted to all sections of our beautiful country; others, although enduring one or two seasons apparently uninjured, have, the third of fourth season, died. The Cedars of Lebanon, regarded as perfectly hardy, were all killed in the winter of 1855-'56, and the Deodar Cedar is, at the North, not much more of an evergreen than the Lirch. Among the more of an evergreen than the Lirch. Among the comparatively new evergreens, that promise to be perfectly hardy, and at the same time beautiful, we will name the Abres Cephalomica, Abies pinsapo, Pinus insignis, Pinus excelsa, Wellingtonia gigantea, and Biota filiformis pendulu. Our Southern friends will find little difficulty in

Our Southern friends will must have considered any of the varieties—the Gryptomeros, Cupressus, Tavodums, &c.—all beautiful, and if the ground is well mulched can be securely grown.

Ohio Farmer.

CULTIVATING YOUNG TREES .- Friend Harris: The CULTIVATING YOUNG TREES.—Friend Harris: The most perfect tree can be raised from plinting the seed on level land, with soil of equal fertility all around it, because trees, like most other things, lean to the source from whence they derive their nourishment. In exposed situations, trees lean from the prevailing winds of the country, and should have more nourishment applied to the roots next to the prevailing winds, to counteract their influence.

The reason why a tree bends to a bile of manure

The reason why a tree bonds to a pile of manure one side of it is, that it makes wood taster on that de, and the heart of the tree is soon nearer one side than the other. It is a notorious fact, that all timber springs from the heart, as all howers know, and when one side gets thicker and strenger than the other, it bends the tree toward the thick side. Trees attain size faster without trimming than with. And I have never been able to discover any advan-

rage in pruning fruit trees, except sometimes when forks occur low down, and if allowed to grow would split apart and ruin the tree.

Persons wishing to set out orchards had better set ont trees at one year old than wait for them to get slim in the nursery; they are checked less by removal, and will become profitable sooner. It has been thought that fruit trees anoth to be six or eight been thought that fruit trees ought to be six or eight feet high without a finh, but experience has satisfied me that it is better to let young trees branch as low as they will. A person can gather twice as much fruit standing on the ground, as he can creep-ing about on a ladder twenty feet long. A short body is able to sustain more fruit thau a long one of the same size. Besides, low limbs prevent the for-mation of a sod under the tree. All young trees should be manured and cultivated as carefully as

Thy friend,
MICAJAH T. JOHNSON. SHORT CKEEK, 24th of 3d mo., 1857.

Ohio Cultivator.

CARE OF CHICKENS. — In rearing fowls for the market, the early treatment of chickens is of the highest importance; they should be warmly sheltered and housed, and moreover fed very liberally at short intervals. If a chick receives a check in its growth at au early age, it never afterwards attains a large size, as the boney frame becomes set, and a stunted growth is the inevitable result.

With good and abundant feeding and the advanwith good and abundant recting and the advantage of a free run, in favorable weather, Dorkings will become fit for the purpose of fatteuing at the age of three to four months in summer, and four to five or six months in winter. In order to be in the highest perfection, fowls must be killed before they have arrived at their full development; the male birds must be taken when the sickle feathers of the tail begin to show, or as the country women say, "when their tails begin to turn;" and the females, while still pullets, i e .: before they have laid .- Ex.

RICH DRY GOODS BY EXPRESS, THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS,

C. DUVALL & CO.,

C. DUVALL & CO.,

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Rich Silk Robes:
Plain Foulard Silks:
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French Chintz:
Chintz Robes:
Hemmed, corded border, and embroidered Hdks;
Ladies Silk Gaunticts. &c.
The above, with many other descriptions of rich Goods, have just been received, and to which we shall be adding daily from our purchaser, who is now in the Eastern markets selecting the latest and most approved styles of goods, all of which we offer at the lowest prices.

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Recollections of a Lifetime, or Men and Manners, in a series of familiar letters to a friend, historical, higgraphical, anecdotical, and descriptive, by S. G. Goodrich. 2 vols. Price §3.

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84 Fourth street, near Market.

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Old Stage Coach—song and chorns, by Webster;

Old Stage Coach—song and chorns, by We Song of the Wanderer, by C. Edleman; I would it were a Bream, by Webster; Little Ones at Home—0th edition, by C. Ward; Chant du Ciel Waltz, by R. Straws; Baltic Polka, as played by Straws bound—Zoller; Wheatland Polka, by John Horn; Mangural Polka, by Katzenbach; Messenger Bird Waltzes, by Schubert; Roses of May Waltzes, by Schubert.

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Saxony Velvet, kidderminster, and Wiltou Carpetes, Read 5-cord Brussels and Patent Tapestry Krussels, Iteal English Printed and American Goods in every variety:

riety;
American, English, Scotch, and German Ingrains in designs entirely new and of the fir torder of material, comprising 5-plies, 2-plies, Union, Plaids, &c.;
Together with every variety of itall and StairCarpet, &c.
The above goods we offer at the very lowest prices. Public attention is particularly invited to their examination,
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ny elwewhere.

13 No trouble to show goods at 98 Fourth street.
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W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth street, has just received some very handsome styles of Fancy Goods such as:
Fancy Parlor Arm Chairs, new style;
100 do do do, antique;
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Children's Cane Chairs with and withoutrockers;
101 Bronze Suspending Haskets for flowers;
102 New style red and white do do do;
103 Brown, red and black, and other styles Berlin Reticule Baskets, the styles Berlin Reticule Baskets.

kets;
Fancy colored Traveling Baskets, new styles;
Jenny Lind Work-Stauds, very handsome;
With many other new and desirable styles of Baskets and
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One dozen VEST CHAINS of a variety of new patterns.

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Everything possible in the way of Servante' Goodscan
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pleted half a dozen Silver Pitchers, ornamental and plain, which, together with a large stock of Forks, Spoons, Ladks, Goblets, Tumblers, Cups, and Fancy Silver ruitable for presents, make up the most complete assortment of Silver that we have yet had, at john Kitts & Co., Main st.

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Wholesale and retail orders supplied hy

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A COMPENDIOUS COLLECTION OF FACTS FROM the Notes and Experience of Successful Fruit Culturists; arranged for practical nes in the Orchard and Garden by E. J. Cooper, member of the Horticultural Society and editor of the Western Farmer and Gardeuer. Beaut ful colored illustrationa. 334 pages. Weil hound in muslin. Price \$1, or sent by mail free of postage for \$1.0.

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Louisville, Ky.

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DY Express we have received some elegant styles of richly chased Tea Sets, Urns, Baskets, and Castors, direct from the mannfacturers, which, added to our stock on hand, gives every one an opportunity to make a selection from one of the largest assertments ever offered in the city. All warranted. None but the heaviest plate sold.

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M. B. SWAIN Morchant Tailor

450 Jeffersou st., opposite Owen's Hotel, Is now receiving his Spring Stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, which for style and eleganes cannot be surparsed in the city. He has also just received a superb assortment of those celebrate finchester Shirts.

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We have received, during the present
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CY FRENCH CHINA WARE, from the
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10 do white China do do;
75 do decorated and gilt Dinner Sets;
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46 do white China do do wite China do do white China do do do white China do do white China do do white China do do do white

Also, sainter processing the sainter of the sainter

Great Variety of Fancy Articles. Just opening, in addition to our previously large stock of Fancy Goods, a new and beautiful assertment of French China Vascs, Ornamental Goods, Motto Caps and Sancers, Mugs, Candlesticks, Match Boxes, Card Baskers, Jewel Boxes, Colognes, &c., carefully by one of the firm, and suitable for the Science.

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Missen do do do do do;
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Skirts; Peignoirs; Handkerchiefs;
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Blue and black Net.

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Of the most beautiful designs and colors,

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C. DUVALL&CO., als jack

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WE are this morning In receipt of a case of fine Dry Goods in the following: High colored printed Grenadines; No Sik Robes, entirely new style; 7 Organity do: Organdy Musliu Printed

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' PATENT Leather Gaiters, Oxford Ties, &c., at als j&h OWEN & WOOD'S.

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LADIES, your attention is called to the great invention of BRASS HOOPS for Skirts Instead of the Whalebone, which are so apt to be broken. You will find them as cheap as whalebone and very much better.

MARTIN & PENTON, Agents, and the street when the street with the street when the street with the street with the street when the street with the street when the street when the street with the street when the st al6 i&h

A Review of Campbellism Examined
A REVIEW OF REV. J. B. JETER'S BOOK, entitled
"Campbellism Examined," by Moses E. Lard, of Missourt, with an Introduction by A. Campbell. Price \$1.
Also, the Christian System, by A. Campbell. Price \$1.
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The above, together with almost everything in the book way, may be had.of

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Ilallam's do;
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Melivane's do;
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